At Luncheon With Arthur D. Action Taken After a Consul-Hill Plans Will Be Laid to Bring the Conservatives Into Line Also

LEADER IS WANTED EXPERTS TO WORK

ble, to Take Charge in New England Before He Leaves Boston

Final plans for Mr. Roosevelt's presi-Arthur D. Hill, former district attorney taken after a conference between Secrebetween Mr. Roosevelt and 11 progres- Labor Commissioner Charles P. Neill. sive leaders this afternoon. Following the meeting the former President goes to New York.

Those who were at the conference besides Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hill were Senator George Barnes, Representative tigation of the Lawrence strike situation Daggett of Winthrop, Representative Russell Crane of Cambridge, Representative John Coggswell of Lynn, Charles S. Baxter of Medford, Calvin Bemis, Joseph N. Peterson of Salem and Robert

More than 1000 persons in the financial persons observed his coming. But the lieved, thus constitute offense against the news flew up and down State street and Sherman law. by the time he emerged from the building to go to luncheon with Arthur D. Hill interview granted to a United Press corand other progressive leaders, a throng respondent today said: awaited him. There were no cheers.

Mr. Roosevelt left Dr. Bigelow's home on Beacon street shortly before 11 o'clock, following several individual conferences. He was accompanied by Earnest Smith, Dr. Bigelow and Mr. Hill. suitcase was left. Then he was driven to the meeting of the Harvard overseers.

Brooks Adams.

ter is said to be the choice of the pro- a hearing on the Berger and Wilson resgressives, but whether he will accept olutions on Saturday morning. the charge or not has not been an-

was to get Republicans who have allied themselves neither with progressives nor the militant progressives to espouse the cause of Mr. Roosevelt.

The question of a national campaign manager is also a topic that is receiving much attention in New England. Senaor Dixon of Montana, who was expected to take charge has informed Mr. Roosevelt that he cannot do so. Senator Bourne has declined also to undertake the task although he is willing to take the platform if necessary.

Mr. Roosevelt dined last night with Rider regiment of Mr. Roosevelt's

While in Cambridge vesterday Mr Roosevelt objected to the activity of newspaper photographers and threatened LAWRENCE STATE to break their cameras if they snapped him, but he finally turned away and paid no further attention to them.

Samuel J. Elder made public today ernor, at the Hotel Belmont in New York | quartered, shortly after 12:30 o'clock. ast night on the eve of Mr. Frothingaam's departure for Panama:

and am in favor of President Taft's re- ment soon had the flames under control

· MR. ROOSEVELT HOLDS U. S. BUREAU OF LABOR FINAL CONFERENCES ORDERS INQUIRY INTO ABOUT HIS CAMPAIGN STRIKE AT LAWRENCE

tation on the Situation Be-Commissioner Neill

Children From Taking Passage Out of State

WASHINGTON-Expert investigation dential campaign in Massachusetts were of the condition of the strikers in Lawmade at a conference at the home of rence, Mass., was ordered today by the these offices were not contested. federal bureau of labor. This action was of Suffolk county, at 17 Brimmer street, tary of Commerce and Labor Nagel and

They decided that the authorization for such an investigation as contained in the Poindexter resolution was unnecessary and that the bureau already had power to investigate affairs.

will be in the line of possible prosecutions under the Sherman anti-trust law for alleged "conspiracy in restraint of interstate trade" was the authoritative statement secured from the department

It was said that the government re district near 50 State street, where Mr. garded children of the strikers technically Roosevelt attended a meeting of the as "passenger traffic" and the action of Harvard overseers this noon, tried to get the Lawrence authorities in forcibly prea view of him. When he arrived few venting their departure may, it was be-

Attorney-General Wickersham, in an

"I have ordered the United States district attorney of Massachusetts thoroughly to investigate," continued Mr. Wickersham. "I have received only one report from him. In that it was said the Lawrence authorities have the situ-They motored to Mr. Hill's home at 17 ation well in hand. I then asked for a Brimmer street, where Mr. Roosevelt's further report and am keeping in close S. Parker of Clinton; \$82.42 from "a touch with developments.'

Senate Tuesday Senator Poindexter's kins. To the society has been willed price and then selling at some other of Dr. William S. Bigelow on Beacon resolution directing the bureau of labor to \$1000 by Mrs. Rachel M. Gill, Boston; street where Mr. Roosevelt passed the investigate the Lawrence strike, was \$1000 by Oliver I. Kimball, Newton, and the Steel corporation and independent night. Brief visits were paid him automatically referred to the calendar, \$100 by Sarah E. Skinner, Brookline. It today by Prof. Barrett Wendell and Several senators entered into the debate is also one of the residuary legatees productions conformably to their esti and nearly all of them held that the of the will of Miss A. Bertha Caton mate of the demand existing." The progressive Republicans are look. Lawrence situation was one for state and of Watertown, Mass. ing for an aggressive leader of Roose. not federal investigation. In the House velt sentiment in this state. Mr. Bax- the committee on rules decided to give

ounced. One of the purposes of this conference tast to get Republicans who have allied

LAWRENCE, Mass .- At a meeting today of 36 representative business men affiliated with the Board of Trade, Merchants Association and the Real Estate A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard at the Owners Association, an organization was latter's home in Cambridge. Then he perfected with the object of working returned to Dr. Bigelow's and there re- for the welfare of the city and mainceived, among other callers, Guy Mur- tenance of law and order under present chie, United States marshal, and a dele- conditions. A publicity committee was gress in the interstate commerce comgation from the Intercolonial Club. Mr. appointed, which, according to its chair-Murchie was a member of the Rough man, will put the true situation in Law-(Cutinued on page four, column five)

ARMORY SCORCHED

this statement authorized by Louis A. on the second floor of the Armory build- its orders. Frothingham, former Lieutenant-Gov- ing, where several hundred troops are It was caused by the overturning of

a small oil lamp in a room where soldiers I am against the initiative and recall were preparing meals. The fire depart-The damage was slight.

EMPLOYERS

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POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER

WAKEFIELD READY STEEL CORPORATION FOR THE ELECTION

be the features of Monday's annual elecion of town officers. The reelection of Selectmen Andrew G. Anderson, Nathaniel E. Cutler, Frank A. Long, George E. Walker and Charles S. Young will be opposed by William P. Shepard, William G. Strong and Fred C. Scott. Mr. Sheptween Secretary Nagel and ard was the only one of the new aspirants to secure the citizens' caucus nomination. He defeated Mr. Cutler by 15 votes, but the latter has taken out town nomination papers.

the school board is conceded and the race will be between Edward E. Lee, who re-Man to Be Selected, if Possi- Sherman Law Said to Figure Joseph A. O'Leary. The contest for this in Question of Preventing office has brought out the largest registration of women in several years. The caucus oppinents of E. C. Miller, chairman of the light board, Dr. James H. Kimball of the water board and Samuel T. Parker, chairman of the assessors, have withdrawn from the field and they will be elected without contest. It will be the first election in many years since

Francis H. Rowley reported that the society acknowledges bequests of \$2476.19 in the case. from Mrs. William O. Moseley of New-

Mrs. W. S. Fitz. It has received for the Angell Megift of Mrs. W. W. Warren of Boston; \$186.26, interest on bequest of Miss Mary

tuck, and \$25 from Miss Mary H. Per-

The American Humane Educational So-E Sawyer and \$100 from "a New York prevent S. J. Prouty of Watertown, N. Y., and share of the business." \$3000 by Simon D. Paddack of Syracuse. schools of Boston.

INTERMOUNTAIN RATE PLEA ENDS

the supreme court Tuesday in the so-

F. C. Dillard and F. W. McCutcheon

L. A. FROTHINGHAM SAILS FOR TROPICS

Louis A. Frothingham, former Lieu enant-Governor, was one of a large num ber of Bostonians sailing from New York

mer, Jr., Master Henry Palmer, Mr. and terest, Mrs. H. W. Pierce, B. M. Pike, Dr. James E. Quinn, John Riley, Joseph Riley, H. E. Sears, P. S. Sears, Charles S. Simmons, Mrs. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stevens and Miss M. Tren-

EDUCATORS TO ADDRESS GRANGERS be held this evening in Historic hall. Addresses will be made by Frank H. Damon, superintendent of the Lexington T. Prario, Hancock grammar school.

DIVIDED COMMITTEE OF TOWN OFFICERS CALLED MONOPOLY IN FAVORS MORE POWER

portation Equipment

The bill also gives the railroad com-

The railroad commission is granted all

powers necessary to enable it to carry

out the provisions of the bill. It is

granted authority to employ experts and

such other assistance as it shall deem

wise in examining into the rates, facili

for debate on the floor of the House.

WITH AMERICANS

American cowboys and Mexican revolu-

in an effort to disperse bands of rebels.

men defending the ranch were slain.

and prescribe regulations.

road under its jurisdiction.

Operates in Restraint of Six Members Dissent From Trade, According to Findings Submitted to Congress **Investigating Committee**

The election of Mrs. Ida Farr Miller to BARE GARY DINNERS MAKES BIG CHANGES

Alleged That Prices Were Measure Gives Commission Manipulated in Such a Way as Make More Than \$1,000,000,000 Profits

WASHINGTON-That the "Gary dinners" control the prices in the steel in the legislative committee on railroads dustry and that the United States Steel Corporation is in restraint of trade the powers of the railroad commissionthrough this price control and its domi- ers, to give them authority to fix rates, nation of raw material, were the con- fares and charges on railroads and railclusions reported to the Stanley steel ways coming under their jurisdiction. ommittee of the House today by Farquhart J, MacRae, the committee's expert whether "the regulations, practises,

Coincident with the publication of the equipment, appliances or service of any such carrier in respect to transportation eport readiness of the government for trial of its suit to dissolve the steel cornoration was announced by J. M. Dickin. poration was announced by J. M. Dickinson, special government prosecutor. He safe, improper or inadequate," and if At the regular monthly meeting of said the government's reply to the steel they are not so found the board is to fix the directors of the Massachusetts So. company's answer, putting the case finally ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to at issue would be filed at Trenton, N. J., Animals, held at noon today, President by Friday. The government reply is formal and merely closes the pleadings

Mr. McRae's report was the result of buryport, \$600 from Miss Martha M. a detailed examination of the books of Buttrick of Lowell, \$500 from Mrs. Isa. the Steel corporation, made while, the bella Harvey of Manchester and \$300 records were under subpoena by the comfrom Miss C. F. Forbes of Milton. It mittee. In several particulars the report has also received a gift of \$250 from contradicts testimony given by officials Mrs. Charles Ripley; \$149.75, interest of the corporation before the committee. from estate of Samuel E. Sawyer; \$100 The Gary dinners, the report says, opfrom Mrs. C. C. Converse and \$25 from erate to maintain prices and exclude competition.

"The arrangement is designed and inmorial building \$1541.14, interest from tended so to operate," it continues, "and it does so operate as to steel rails, although it is claimed that the so-called MEXICANS CLASH independent companies can cut prices without fear of penalty, except the dishonor of declaring in favor of a named

At the Gary dinners representatives of concerns meet and agree "to reduce their

"It can be no justification of the cooperation of the participants in the Gary ciety has received \$239.42 from "a co-dinners that no penalty attaches to a worker" for distribution of humane literature, \$150 from Miss Emily V. Linds- exchanged," the report commented, "beley, \$120 interest on the estate of Samuel cause, perforce, the anti-trust act would friend." It has been willed \$5000 by Mrs. for reducing prices or exceeding one

N. Y. Two hundred and twelve bands of the Gary dinner agreements were in mercy were organized during January. reality just as binding on steel manufac-Forty-seven were formed in the public turers as the pool agreements of the old schools of Rhode Island and 112 in the days, which were legislated against the Sherman act.

A fabulous profit was made out of the formation of the Steel corporation by J. P. Morgan & Co., which framed the combination, the report says the books WASHINGTON - Attorney General the Morgan concern for financing the Tuesday, after firing a single volley, Wickersham closed the arguments before syndicate that organized the corporation. plans next to capture the city of Chi-Of this, \$62,500,000 was a promoters' called "intermountain rate cases" by con- profit, while the remaining \$6,800,000 night that General Campa's forces would tending that no tribunal had the power was the profit on a bond conversion to review the authority vested by Con- scheme. In the first nine years of its

mission. He based his argument on the report said, \$1,029,685,389, instead of theory that as Congress was able to \$980,000.311, as is set forth in the remake exceptions to the prohibition it orts of the corporation officials. This could delegate its power to the commis- amounts to a net profit of \$13 a ton on finished steel products.

Eighty per cent of the steel producing presented arguments for the railroads, properties of the country are dominated They attacked the constitutionality of by the corporations, the report says, althe "long and short haul" clause of the though E. H. Gary and H. C. Frick told LAWRENCE, Mass.-Fire broke out law, under which the commission issued President Roosevelt when they absorbed the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company in 1907 that the corporation controlled and

(Continued on page five, column four)

MINIMUM WAGE BILL IS ADVOCATED

H. Larue Brown, attorney for a com today for the tropics on the fruiter Me- mittee organized for the purpose of put ting through legislation along this line. Mr. Frothingham will inspect the opened the hearing today on the bill canal work on the isthmus. Other tour- to establish minimum wage boards. He ists from Boston were Miss Louise Bal- said that, while the measure has been lou, Miss Mary Buffum, J. J. Cranitch, described as radical and socialistic, it is demnity is paid for the alleged slaying day when the House committee on for Mrs. W. H. Jennings, Mrs. E. L. John- really very conservative, and contains of Chinese by Dutch soldiers, Batavia eign affairs voted unanimously in favor son, Miss L. Johnson, Mrs. H. W. Pal- no threat to any legitimate business in-

TRADING STAMP MEN HEARD

by Prescott Hall, H. J. Hearst and M. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, as provisional presi-Trading stamp companies, represented Summer Myrick, opposed the proposed dent, and the ultimatum from China laws to regulate the use of trading states that the Dutch minister to Peking CAMBRIDGE GIRL stamps, checks and coupons, before the will receive his passports unless reparacommittee; on mercantile affairs today, tion is made. LEXINGTON, Mass .- "An Hour at | The bill was favored by Mr. Mansfield School" is the subject of the meeting of and H. A. Spinney, representing the the Lexington grange 233, P. of H., to Boston Retail Grocers Association.

ELECTION IN BRITISH COLUMBIA A Boston News Bureau despatch from schools; Arthur L. Blodgett of the Victoria, B. C., says that the British Coschool committee; Fred C. Ball, sub- lumbia Parliament has been dissolved Java, states that 800 Chinese have been Miss Bemis is the first pupil of the master of the high school, and Henry and that the McBride government will arrested for rioting and that the situ- Cambridge public schools to win the go before the country on March 28.

Author of Bill Favorably Reported for Enlarging Railroad Board's Powers



ROBERT M. WASHBURN Member of Massachusetts House Representatives

IMMIGRANT STATION

ties and financial condition of any railgration station to be conscructed in East temporarily to take over the working of Boston were submitted for the approval these collieries if the owners decline The six members of the committee who dissent from the report are Senators Schoonmaker, Pearson and Newhall and of Col. George B. Billings, local immi-Representatives Ellis, Bean and Bazeley, gration commissioner, at a conference against which the prime minister has It is anticipated that one of the hard- today. L. A. Simon, superintendent of just declared. est contests of the legislative year will blasting and construction in the office of The declaration of a minimum wage the supervising architect in the treasury duce a fair output and to continue work. e made when the measure comes up department at Washington, discussed It is doubtful if the government could with Colonel Billings the needs of the insure this. If the government brought new station as defined by local authori- in a bill it could not be passed in time ties. Any changes which are recoin- to prevent the strike which would cer-ON THE BORDER mended by Colonel billings will be tainly run some days. drafted into the plans before they are be passed by consent. The principle

along the American border between department of commerce and labor. A start on the working plans of the tionists have been reported here today, new station will be made upon the ap-Armed posses of citizens are patroling the proval of the sketches by Mr. Nagel, border in many sections and are not and it is expected that they will be ready esitating to cross into Mexican territory for bidders within a few months. Actual work will probably begin in the late labor. The Nelson Morris ranch at Caervo, summer or early fall.

Mr. Simon said the station would be Mexico, opposite Sierra Blanca, is now safely in the hands of Americans. A fireproof and constructed on modern the solidity of their opposition to the rescuing party charged the besieging ideas, adapted to the local needs. Of revolutionists under cover of darkness the \$375,000 appropriated for the work, last night, reached the adobe houses and \$54,000 has already been spent for the relieved the besieged employees. Report, East Boston site, and \$40,000 set aside here state that Brown Paschall, manager for the equipment of the new building. of the ranch, was wounded and two Thus \$211,000 is left for the actual building.

GARBAGE HOUSES REBELS PLAN TO MAY BE PROTESTED TAKE CHIHUAHUA

EL PASO, Tex.-The rebel elementshow. A total of \$69,300,000 was paid which took possession of Ciudad Juarez, Dorchester against the locating of a rehuahua. It was announced Tuesday egin their march on Chihuahua today.

TURKS RETREAT AFTER LONG FIGHT

(Ry the United Press)

and 82 wounded in a 10-hour engagement by July 1. Their casualties could not be learned. it will be loaded for Spectacle island,

ceiving station for garbage and refuse in turns from the south.

on Highland street, Roxbury, and one on Freeport street, Dorchester.

near Homs. Tripoli, according to an of- The buildings will be two stories high Moses Williams \$200, Joshua Crane \$100, ficial report to the war department to- and will cost about \$35,600 each. From Andrew Gray Weeks \$250, John A. Blanday by General Reisoli. The Turks were these the wagons of the company will chard \$25, Alexander Cochrane \$1000, finally forced to retreat with severe loss, cart the material to the wharves, where

CHINA WILL ENFORCE REPARATION IN JAVA

SAN FRANCISCO - Three Chinese under orders of the Chinese minister for welcoming the great republic of China war, Wong Chung-wei, and unless an in- among the world powers were taken to to the editor of the Chinese Free Press assumption of the powers, duties and

NEW YORK-A Hague despatch to from Surabaya, on the north coast of and Latin school. tion is now quiet again.

gratulating the people of China on their responsibilities of self-government." Mr. The action was taken by authority of Sulzer believes that the resolution will

GETS PRIZE MEDAL

Longfellow medal awarded each year by the Cambridge Historical Society for the New York Herald says that the best essay on the poet's writings was will be under the command of a captain, threats made by China are believed to on Tuesday presented to Miss Althea a lieutenant and three roundsmen. Surbe based on erroneous information. News Bemis, a senior at the Cambridge High veyor Edward G. Graves is engaged in

medr'

GOVERNMENT READY TO FORGE MINIMUM WAGE IN COLLIERIES

On Edge of Strike Involving Nearly a Million Persons, Great Britain Prepares for Drastic Intervention

SOUTH WALES VITAL

If Stubborn Center Will Not Yield Then State Is Ready to Take Over Mines - Nationalization Ahead

LONDON-The crisis in the coal truggle has developed. Yesterday 25.000 men left work and 50,000 were out this norning. By tonight 100,000 will be out. If peace does not ensue, tomorrow night will see almost 1,000,000 workers unemployed. In a short time the failure of supplies would bring the mills and allied trades to a stoppage and the country would be face to face with something approaching an enforced national strike

In these circumstances the govern nent is making a terrific effort to avoid strike. Both masters and men remain, owever, immovable. So dangerous have natters become that the government has practically decided, if necessary, to proclaim a minimum wage, as in the case in the past of the Cradley chain makers and the Nottingham lace makers.

The crux of the situation is the South Wales coal field and it is understood Sketches of the proposed new immi- that the government is even prepared their terms. This might be the beginning of the nationalization of mines

Such a measure could, of course, only SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- Four clashes sent to Charles Nagel, secretary of the would be communicated to the King and arrangement would be come to between the government and the opposition in both houses for an act embodying the principle of a minimum wage, safeguarded by enactments with reference to sufficient output and continuance of

> What the owners really fear is the spread of syndicalism and this is behind

ALREADY MORE THAN \$51,000 IS PLEDGED TO OPERA

With \$51,467 pledged five weeks beore the close of the season the directors of the Boston opera house do not doubt that the \$150,000 guarantee fund will More protests from the residents of be raised long before the end of it.

Following are the latest contributions: D. B. F. \$100, Warren H. Cudworth \$5, Emily M. Morison \$166,50, Mary R. Freeport street, Dorchester, are expected Parkman \$25, C. K. Cobb \$100, Mrs. to be filed with the mayor when he re- Charles P. Curtis \$500, C. W. Amory \$500, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson \$200, Commissioner Rourke will soon file in J. R. Coolidge \$300, Mrs. Arthur Blake the mayor's office plans for the erection \$100, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake \$100, Mr. of two large reinforced concrete receiv- and Mrs. H. H. Richardson \$50, E. S. ing stations for garbage and refuse, one Litchfield \$10, Henry W. Swift \$50, Susanna Willard \$5, Mrs. James H. Beal \$100, F. A. \$150, Mrs. A. S. Wadsworth The commissioner wishes to have \$100, L. C. \$100, Mrs. Knyvet W. Sears ROME-Eleven Italians were slain everything in readiness on the city's part \$500, Louis A. Frothingham \$50, Robert S. Sturgis \$200, Laurence Minot \$100, anonymous \$500, Erisman Bros. \$100, Edward Clark Streeter \$25, F. H. Putsam \$50. James P. Murphy \$100, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Crossett \$500, a friend \$50, William R. Wardwell \$50, Richard S. Dow \$25, William Russell Hallett \$100, Mrs. S. R. Sears \$500, Mrs. Fredrick Grinnell \$200, K. R. W. \$100, R. S. Barlow \$100, Katherine C. Thomas \$100 Richard B. Carter \$50, Frederick Guild \$50, Samuel Guild \$50, a friend \$10, cruisers have left Shanghai for Java WASHINGTON-The first steps toward George L. Perrin \$5, ? rs. Charles P.

CUSTOMS FORCE IS REORGANIZED

Special commissioners selected by Edvin U. Curtis, collector of customs, to reorganize the customs force of this port have completed their work. The names of 62 men selected for the customs new police force have been sent to Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the treasury, for his approval. This new police force will take the place of the night inspection force which has been abolished.

There will be three platoons of police each of which will work eight hours and redistricting this port. Under the new system there will be three districts with platoon of police stationed along the docks of each district.

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MISS WHEELOCK SAYS HARVARD TEACHERS KINDERGARTENS CAN SAVE LAND MILLIONS

recreational as well as educational pur-topic for discussion is "Tests of Educaposes was advocated by delegates to the special sessions of the department of superintendence, National Education Asso. University will talk on "Measurement of Educational Products" and Leonard P.

partment of superintendence, one by the executive committee of the National Educational Results."

A gaperal discussion and by the device the Russell Sage foundation on "Measuring Educational Processes Through Educational Results." college teachers of education and one by

Boston were the speakers at the night department, Boston, will follow. session. President Hill spoke on ideals

cost the taxpayers of the country \$25, speakers. 100,000 a year, and declared that the kin-

education per pupil increased with each kigher grade; that in Brookline, Mass., for instance, the city expends \$55 for each kindergarten pupil and \$91 for each 10 defendants met every Tuesday after-

tive period into the standards and ideals Swift and Edward Tilden. of the social group at one tenth of that | The government contends that it was

real work discovered among the students the Sherman law. in some universities is not to be traced to the ofttimes sporadic and brief period of DR. K. STEINIGER kindergarten training, but to social con-

CREDIT MEN HAVE DINNER

dance of about 75 members. Sidney E. Berlin. Blanford was toastmaster.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

EOSTON—"The Littlest Rebel."

B. F. KEITH'S—Vandeville,
CASTLE SQUARE—"Product of the Mill."
COLONIAL—"The Pink Lady."
HOLLIS—James K. Hackett,
MAJESTIC—"Way Down East."
PARK—"The Country Boy."
PANOUTH—"The Deep Purple."
SHUBERT—"As a Man Thinks,"
FREMONT—"Man from Cooks."

BOSTON CONCERTS

Chicago. ordan hall, 8:15 p. m. last Flonzaley

Jordan hall, 8:15 p. m., last Flonzaley Quartet concert. FRI17AY - Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., Bos-ton Symphony rehearsal, Heinrich Geb-hard, soloist. SATURDAY - Jordan hall, 3 p. m., piano recital, Josef Lhevinne. Symphony hall, 8 p. m., Boston Sym-phony concert, Heinrich Gebhard solo-ist.

SUNDAY-Symphony hall, 8:15 p. m., Boston Symphony pension fund concert, Miss Elena Gerhardt soloist.

I RIDAY, 8 p. m.—First production of Massenet's "Werther,"

8 ATURDAY: 1:45 p. m.—"Aida."

5 p. m.—"Carmen."

SCHOOL BONDS TAKE

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

NEW YORK

NEW YORK

BELASCO—Dávid Warfield.
CASINO—"Sumurun."
CENTURY—"The Garden of Allah."
COHAN—"The Little Millionaire."
COLLIER'S—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
CRITERION—Ethel Barrymore.
ELLIOTT—"Bird of Paradise."
EMPIRE—Mrs. Fiske.
FULTON—Elsie Ferguson.
GAIETY—"Officer 666,"
HARRIS—"The Talker."
HERALD SQUARE—"Everywoman."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—Mme. Simone.
KNICKERBOCKER—"Kismet."
LHBERTY—"The Opera Ball."
LYRIC—"Little Boy Blue."
LYRIC—"Little Boy Blue."
PARK—"The Quaker Girl."
REPUBLIC—"The Woman."
THIRTY-NINTH—"Butterfly on Wheel."
WALLACK'S—"Disraell."

CHICAGO

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BLACKSTONE—"Bassers By."
COLONIAL—"The Pink Lady."
CORT—"Kindling."
GARRICK—"Little Women."
GRAND—Irish Players.
LA SALLE—"Louisiana Lou."
LYRIC—The Drama Players,
OLYMPIC—"The Woman."
OPERA HOUSE—"The Typhoon."
POWERS—MSs Billie Burke.
PRINCESS—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
STUDEBAKER—May Irwis.

Harvard Teachers Association will center at every school and the use of hold its twenty-first annual meeting in public school buildings for social and the new lecture hall at Harvard University on March 9 at 9:45 a, m. The

Ayres of the Russell Sage foundation

cation Association, one by the society of Thompson, assistant superintendent of the national committee on agricultural board of education, Connecticut; F. E. President Hill of the Missouri State University and Miss Lucy Wheelock of Boston, Were the appropriate the specific of the Missouri State Resident Resident

A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard will preand modern education and Miss Wheel- side at the annual dinner to be held at 1 p. m. The after-dinner subject will be ock discussed the kindergarten.

1 p. m. The atter-dimer subject will be
1 twas the opinion of Miss Wheelock
1 Tests of College Efficiency. Clyde that retarded children in public schools Furst and Edwin F. Gay will be the

She gave figures to show the cost of OF SECRET TALKS

CHICAGO-Evidence that nine of the noon between 1907 and 1910 in secre She pointed to the "scarcity of back- was given by two witnesses at the trial yards in a congested city district," and of the packers Tuesday. The defendants said "the state later may have to pay so charged are J. Ogden Armour, Arthur £255 a year per convict in order to pro- Meeker, Thomas J. Connors, Edward teet itself from the neglected child who Morris, Louis H. Heyman, Louis F. might have been initiated in his forma- Swift, Edward F. Swift, Charles H.

at these meetings that the indicted In discussing the 'complete activity' packers agreed upon shipments, selling demanded by Froebel she declared that prices, margins and division of territory the "lack of fiber and disinclination for in violation of the criminal section of

MAYOR OF BERLIN

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only cities exceeding it in size being of the city area is nearly 3,500,000.

SALESMANSHIP EXHIBIT ENDS

Last of the series of exhibitions in the salesmanship course of the Boston Y. M. C. U. was given in Union hall, Boylston street, Tuesday night, under the direc-Bragg, R. G. Eaton, P. W. Danforth would be destructive of our business." and John Quincy Adams of the company; Oscar L. Lefferts, F. S. Parrott, C. H. THURSDAY-Symphony hall, 8 p. m. con. Oscar L. Lefferts, F. S. Parrott, C. H. cert by Mendelssolin Choir of Toronto Miller of Cambridge and Dr. George W. and Theodore Thomas Orchestra of Evans of the Charlestown high school.

BEYROUT CONCERNS FRANCE

France reserves all rights relative to county. the consequences of the bombardment | The location has been decided upon by ward 7. of Beyrout on French interests and on Capt. Fred Thompson of the civil engi-WEDNESDAY, 8 p. m.-"Samson and De. French citizens, says a New York Her neering bureau of the navy department,

> SCHOOL BONDS TAKEN LOCALLY WOODLAND, Cal. - Notwithstanding the offers of San Francisco of premiums of over \$4000 on the bond issue of \$90. 000 for the building of the Woodland high school, a local institution, the Bank of Yolo, was the highest bidder, offering ENGLISH CLUB a premium of \$4644 with accrued interest amounting to about \$565, making a total of about \$95,209. The highest bid

GEORGE W. CLATUR PASSES AWAY English Club of Stanford University has MR. SHUSTER TO Boston Fish Bureau and manager of the Beach, president: Miss Gertrude Workfirm of George W. Clatur Company of man of Los Angeles, vice-president; 216 State street, a branch of the Gorton Miss Ethel Crosby of San Diego, secre-Pew Fisheries Company, passed away at tary, and M. M. Fogel of Santa Monica,

MRS. BOOTH-KELLEY SPEAKS Mrs. Marion Booth-Kelley, who ud-dressed the Women's Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government yesterday mandery, Knights Templar, beld their anat 585 Boylston street, said that "fac- nual dinner at the Parker house last evetory girls must look to women of leisure ning in celebration of the trip made by Civilization Toward the Weaker Na- Warren Masonic lodge there was an orfor delivery from cruel thraldom."

HOUSES AND RELICS OF BOSTON THAT LIVE IN THE HISTORY OF THE CITY



This illustration is of the custom house and Hingham dock. In one of the panels in the rotunda of the building is inserted a tablet of marble containing the following inscription: "Boston Custom House Building, Authorized by the 23rd Congress, A. D., 1835. Andrew Jackson, President, U. S. A.; Levi Woodbury, Sec'y of the Treasury. Opened Aug. 1, 1847. James K. Polk, President, U. S. A.; Robert J. Walker, Sec'y of the Treasury; Marcus Morton, Collector of the Port; Samuel S. Lewis, Robert G. Shaw, Commissioners; Ammi Burnham Young, Architect." The building was commenced in 1837 and finished in 1849, at a cost of, \$1,076,000, including the site, foundations, etc. The building is now undergoing extensive alteration and is to have a tall tower. In front is the Hingham dock, which was later filled and the State Street block erected on it.

END OF EXPRESS BUSINESS SEEN IN PARCELS POST

WASHINGTON-J. H. Bradley, vice president of the American Express Company, testified on Tuesday at the investigation by Commissioner Lane into the rates and methods of express com-NEW YORK-A Berlin despatch to panies instituted by the interstate comthe New York Herald says that Dr. Karl merce commission, that "All in all, our

rate." He did not think this enough for the of Greater Berlin places him at the head service received. "Our contract with the of the third greatest municipality, the railroads provides that our rates, per London and New York. The population less than about two times the freight market in 1913. rates on the same commodity between

the same points." "What would you do if Congress should authorize the parcels post?" asked Com- dor, Minard, Breeze, Steelman and Debmissioner Lane.

long-disatnce business on packages up to gray, Rowletta, Linstrom, Essbank, Dartion of A. Towns of the sales depart- 11 pounds and the express companies the ment of the library bureau. Those who took part were: L. I. Goodwin, E. L. plied. "Such a law, in my judgment,

TWO DRY DOCKS FOR COAST WORK

SAN FRANCISCO-Two immense dry NEW YORK-The French premier, docks, capable of handling the biggest M. Poincaire, has instructed the French warships affoat, which the navy departambassador at Rome, M. Barrere, to con- ment has decided to build in San Fran. has become necessary on account of the fer with the Italian foreign minister, cisco bay coincident with the opening increased freight traffic at the former Roosevelt and E. H. Harriman. George Marchese di San Guiliano, and to point of the Panama canal, will be erected on point, much of which is caused by heavy B. Cortelyou, then chairman of the Reout to the Italian government that California Point, on the shore of Marin shipments to the Union stock yards, as also by the free delivery of freight in H. Hitchcock, his right hand man and

> who forwarded his report to Washington recently.

The docks will be constructed of concrete at a cost of several million dollars,

ELECTS OFFICERS

PALO ALTO, Cal.-In recognition of their ability in the field of letters, the George W. Clatur, treasurer of the elected the following officers: F. H.

CALIFORNIA PILGRIMS DINE

California Pilgrims of De Molay comthem to the California conclave.

FORTY-SEVEN NEW TOWNSITES IN CANADA

the Transcontinental Townsite Company, ister oaths. according to advices just received at the headquarters of the Grand Trunk, while 100 pounds," he added, "shall not be 45 are to be surveyed and placed on the ing and currency to proceed with the

Some of the new townsites are Innes, Cedoux, Huntoon, Rainton, Ballot, San-"I suppose the postoffice would get the Keystone, Stony Beach, Archydal, For- been violating it. west branch.

the contractors. Already sheds have be concerned. wun to go up and other preliminary arnual expenditure of \$2,500,000.

The company is further considering the advisability of double tracking the FIVE OF BRITISH road from Toronto to Sarnia, this portion of the line being the old main line via Stratford.

John T. Burns, executive secretaryand it is expected that construction will treasurer and director of publicity, and W. D. Findlay of the International Dry Farming Congress, which is to be held at Lethbridge Oct. 21 to 26, have ac- British cabinet on the question of wocepted an invitation from the Western Canada Irrigation Association to address the convention to be held at Ke. that five ministers will denounce we Horn. lowna, B. C., in August.

TALK OF PERSIA

W. Morgan Shuster, former treasurer his home on Lake street, Silver Lake, treasurer. Paul Batkin of Riverside, an general of Persia, will be the principal Wilmington, late Tuesday. He has been instructor of public speaking in the Eng. speaker at a dinner of the Economic connected with the salt fish industry of Boston for 30 years.

Intructor of public speaking in the English department, has been elected to hall next Tuesday night. Mr. Shuster tion, and C. E. H. Hobhouse, chancellor will tell of his experiences in Persia. The other speakers will be G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University and Moorfield Storey. The general subject for discussion will be "The Duty

INVESTIGATIONS IN CONGRESS TO KEEP LEGISLATORS BUSY

the spring, summer and fall and perhaps tini, Max Kaplick, Miss Alice Dudley into next winter. The investigating Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Welch, committees are to have authority to sit during the recess of Congress and to ley M. Holman.

The first of these investigations was the head table. provided for on Saturday, when the house directed the committee on bankinvestigation of the money trust.

Chairman Clayton of the judiciary committee has a resolution pending providing for the investigation of the Sherman law, with special reference to orah, on the Regina boundary branch; whether industrial corporations have the United States department of agricul-

mody and Mawer on the Regina north- on interstate and foreign commerce has develop a cotton resistant to the boll a resolution providing for an investiga- weevil. Work will start on the new Canadian tion of the so-called shipping trust so Pacific railway shops soon, according to far as its use of the Panama canal is ments on the farm of H. Y. Tillman,

Chairman Rucker of the committée on rangements are under way. The contract election of president and vice-president for the new shops provides for an an- has a resolution providing for an investigation of campaign contributions by It is the intention of the Grand Trunk corporations. He has particularly in railway to double track its main line mind the presidential campaign of 1904. from West Toronto to Easton. This step and the disclosures which were made when discord arose between President successor, will be star witnesses.

CABINET OPPOSE VOTE FOR WOMEN

(Ry the United Press)

LONDON-Proof of division in the men's suffrage is furnished by the fact the personal use of Vice-President H. J. man's suffrage from the same platform on which Chancellor Lloyd-George and day through scallop service between Bosother ministers advocated votes for wo- ton and Woods Hole on fast schedules men a week ago.

Tonight's meeting will be under the Company. auspices of the National League for optickets have been issued. The speakers nia (N. H.) car works another consignwill be Earl Loreburn, lord high chancellor, R. McKenna, home secretary, of the duchy of Lancaster.

MASONS GIVE ORGAN RECITAL Before the reception given in the temple last night to the women by Joseph gan recifal by Everett E. Truette.

BOSTON ROTARY CLUB HOST FOR OPERA COMPANY

Members of the Boston opera company were guests of the Boston Rotary Club on Tuesday evening at Horticultural hall. Desire for a more general and intimate acquaintance with Boston opera drew together over 300 members and guests at the first "ladies' night" of the 'New York Herald says that the esticlub to hear Mme. Marie Louise Martini, mates of expenditure for the British soprano; Mlle. Elaize Gagneau, con- army for the financial year of 1912-1913, tralto; Raoul Ramito, tenor, and Max including both effective and non-effective Kaplick, baritone.

George P. Morris outlined the benefit of grand opera to the city and its suburbs, advocating such an appreciation 1912. of the opera and theater as mediums for The entire increase in the estimates public education as is to be found in is due to the proposed expenditure by

House, said of the Lawrence situation:

is for the people to stand by the govern- of state for war, says that a complete rence strikers are men exploiting a peo- will be established at an early date on ple who have not learned to accept the Salisbury plain, the great maneuvering ideas and institutions of America.

"The, doctrine which is being taught the strikers is that labor must not treat on the acquisition of aeroplanes alone. with capital; that it must work out its own problem by revolutionary methods. The tenets of the Industrial Workers of America are so radical that they ommand the attention of every one who has interest in maintaining the present form of government.

rence is put foremost; but poverty just

club, presided and in a brief sketch told Keating. of the start of the Rotary Club in Chi- A fourth medal was awarded to Alice cago seven years ago and its rapid Kelley of Roxbury. spread over the country until there are now 60 of them.

At the head table were John J. ouse of Representatives will run through | Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. March 2. The speaker and Philip Hale. | March 2. The speaker and Philip Hale.

A flag was presented to the club by George J. Mitchell and was swung over

TO BOLL WEEVIL

VALDOSTA, Ga.-Ira W. Williams and Professor Lewis, special agents of ture, are in this city for the purpose of Chairman Adamson of the committee carrying on experiments in the effort to

> Mr. Williams is conducting his experinear this city, while Mr. Lewis, for the Georgia agricultural department, is working on the farm of J. P. Coffee.

Their idea is to develop a staple that will mature so early that the boll weevil will not have time to get in its work before the crop is made.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

Toronto's Mendelssohn choir and the Theodore Thomas orchestra of Chicago, traveling on two special trains of six sleepers and baggage car, each, are scheduled to arrive at South station tomorrow morning at 8:30 and 8:40 o'clock over the New York Central lines from New York city via Albany.

The Readville shops of the New Haven road are overhauling and placing private ear No. 100 in first-class condition for

The New Haven road inaugurated tofor the New York & Boston Express

The car department of the Boston & posing woman's suffrage and 10,000 Maine road has received from the Lacoment of modern platform coaches for suburban service.

> Why Do We Dream? The Book of Knowledge Tells SEE PAGE 10

services, aggregate \$139,300,000, or an increase of \$850,000 over those of 1911-

the government on the development of John N. Cole, a former speaker of the aviation in the British army.

In a memorandum accompanying the "The problem throughout the country estimates Viscount Haldane, secretary ment and not yield to aliens and others complement of aeroplanes, and all the who will not conform to our system of workshops necessary to train thoroughly government. The leaders of the Law- officers of both the army and the navy,

ground of the army in England. The sum of \$800,000 is to be expended

LINCOLN MEDALS ARE PRESENTED

Mrs. Huntington Smith, founder and "Those strikers are being taught that president of the Animal Rescue League, the 'hobo' has just as much right to was the chief speaker at the annual control as has the man who produces, meeting of that organization Tuesday The fact that poverty exists in Law- af rnoon in Park Street church chapel. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Rolas bad can be found in the heart of and C. Lincoln presented Lincoln medals to R. Frank Waugh, Sergt. Frederick Boston, in fact, anywhere." to R. Frank Waugh, Sergt. Frederick Francis M. Carroll, president of the Joseph Swendeman and James Stephen

MR. JORDAN TO SPEAK

"The Opera" will be the subject of Attridge, acting mayor; Miss Clara P. discussion at the next regular meeting WASHINGTON-A new series of gen- Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Mor- of the Beacon Society, to be held at the ral investigations by committees of the ris, Frank Waller, the Hon. John N. Algonquin Club next Saturday evening Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Carroll, March 2. The speakers will be Eben D.



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Business Announcements

Leading Events in the Athletic World :: Harvard 1915 Crew

FINE MATERIAL OUT FOR FRESHMAN CREW

Now Appear Very Bright

KEEN COMPETITION

The usual amount of enthusiasm is the call for candidates over 80 men reported. For two weeks 12 eights have developing an oarsman from a man who turned down big league offers. never put his 'oot in a boat, and he is George Huff is known to baseball aufast placing such men in the first eight. thorities as one of the best scouts, if At present Bradlee at bow, Franke at not the best, in the country, and one of mouth in 1893 as a freshman and played although it is hard to tell so early in 1906, Boston Americans 1907 and 1908, base, again proved his ability in turnand under the directions of Arthur Bean Cleveland for the season of 1912. '10, the men will not lack excellent

played halfback on last fall's freshman football team. He has had no experience before this year but is showing exceptional form for so early a date. He prepared at Milton Academy. H. Storrow, later became catcher, captain and man- He became manager of the Boston in the second boat, is giving Bradlee a run for his seat. He is a lighter man, ment of the university at that time, no there 10 days, and, not finding condialso from Milton Academy. His father rowed number seven on the University fact, no facilities whatever. There came back to the University of Illinois

Two 's filled by Hugo Franke of Cambridge Latin school. He is six feet tall play, and the entire training rested with As a coach he has had wonderful suc and weighs 176 pounds. Franke is another man with no previous experience. Illinois its first baseball championship has won 833 per cent of its collegiate He played halfback on the freshman football team, often substituting for colleges of the state. The team made other team in the country, either college soon as conditions are favorable. Joseph Bricklee of Exeter. It looks as though so good a showing that it entered the or league, has come close to this record, Franke would make good for he is the western conference, of Michigan, Wis- which is a remarkable one. In the past the football team, will probably be se-

Wray type of oarsman. H. A. Murray rows at three. He is six feet tall and weighs 160 pounds. He rowed seven on last year's Groton eight. but whether he can beat out the heavier men in the second boat is a question.

The Boston Interscholastic crew represented by G. M. MacVian. He is in any university. He entered Dart- record in 1910 by winning every game. 6 feet tall and weighs 178. Although he Ims rowed but one year previous to his first year in college, on Cambridge Latin, COLUMBIA WINS it is safe to say that he will have a seat somewhere in the boat.

Number five is filled by W. H. Trumbull, Jr., a former Middlesex boy. He played tackle on last fall's freshman otball team, stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 178. He rowed three on the never defeated Middlesex four for two collegiate Basketball League champion- singles championship tournament Arthur years. His brother rowed with last vear's freshman eight. Without a doubt Trumbull will remain at five throughout

sex four. His form is smooth and it looks as though he would keep some place in the eight although he is light. for a new man. He takes to rowing as up here. though he were made for it. With 6 feet 2 of height and 175 pounds of brawn together with smooth form he ought to make good. Parkman is another Boston bia, the record here for the season. The

this position. Sam Lathrop of last year's to put the team in the lead. The sum-Groton eight and W. B. Pirnie of the mary 1910 Springfield eight and an Andover boy of last year are the two competitors. Both seem to be evenly matched.

Lathrop stroked Groton through a successful season last year. He also rowed on the eight the year before. He stands 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 162. Lathrop's style is very smooth and his oarsmanship on the whole is excellent.

W. B. Punil, the alternate, was stroke of the 1910 combined Springfield High school's crew. He rowed on that eight for three years, captaining it in his senior year. He finished his college preparation at Andover Academy. He stands 6 feet and weighs 165 pounds.

first. Fred Withington from Honolulu urday, May 11. This will be the first is at six, and although new at the game time that such a meet has ever been held day a salary limit of \$1000 a month for he is a find. He is a heavy fellow with at Annapolis and it will also be the first each club was set. This is an average the build of his older brothers Paul and time that Cornell and Columbia have of about \$80 a month for each player, Lathrop. Weston is at four. He was ever met before the intercollegiate cham- as each squad is limited to 12 men. Mr. captain of last year's Noble crew. With pionships. 6 feet 31/2 inches of height and 180 pounds he should be heard from. John Baker, stroke of the interscholastic crew of Boston, has come out. Just Philadelphia National League baseball for Lynn and Alexander Diebold for what he will do is a question. He was team left here Tuesday for West Baden, considered a great oar in his schoolboy Ind., where a stop will be made on the days and should be of some use at way to the spring training grounds at Harvard. Myer, of last year's Middle- Hot Springs, Ark. At West Baden the sex crew, is another good man. With party will join 14 players of the club this material it seems as though the who are already there. According to Ward, president of Wells College, has tonight it will consist of 15 Giant reguclass of 1915 would put out an eight present plans, the entire party will leave sent his resignation to the trustees of lars. Snodgrass and Myers are leaving which would hold up the present record the Indiana resort Sunday and will the college. A successor will not be California. The whole party is expected of the Harvard crews. of the Harvard crews.

COLLEGE COACHES, NO. 74

George Huff, University of Illinois

URBANA, Ill.—To "G" Huff, director of the department of physical training and baseball coach of the University of Illinois and head scout for the Cleveland American League team, belongs the credit of discovering four of the impor-Prospects of Turning Out An- cogs of the great Chicago National other Championship First- baseball club which won two world's championships and three additional Year Eight at Harvard National League championships, namely, Pfeister, Hofman, Shulte and Ruelbach. Other well-known ball players whom he "picked up" for Manager Chance, most of whom are not with the team at present, are: Beebe, pitcher, Philadelphia; Pfeffer, pitcher, Boston; Maloney, outfield, Brooklyn; Cole, pitcher, Chicago; Lobert and Luderus, infielders, being shown again this year over the Philadelphia; Lundgren, pitcher, retired; freshman crew at Harvard. Following Saier, first baseman, Chicago. Among Huffs "finds" for the Boston Americans while scouting for them were: Speaker, outfielder; Cicotte, pitcher; and French, been at work using the machine and tank infielder. Garland Stahl, manager of the in the Newell boathouse. The coaches Boston Americans, Falkenburg, pitcher, have tried to grade the men as best they Cleveland; Demmitt, infielder, New York could and consequently the first and and St. Louis Americans; Pfeffer, Beebe second boats were picked from the ex- and Lundgren were developed into ball perienced men. Within a few days the players by Huff at the University of order of the eights changed considerably, Illinois, where they were stars of their the light men being replaced by heavier teams. Huff has scores of his pupils in ones. "Jack" Wray has a faculty for the minor leagues and many more who

With the coaching of Wray Cubs 1909 to 1911, and is signed with ing out a winning team.

ball team, changed to first base, and forms of athletics. ager. There was no athletic depart- American League team in 1907, stayed coach, no gymnasium, and no field, in tions quite to his liking, packed up and were no college regulations; even mem- where things were more natural and gett, formerly of Boston Latin are availbers of the faculty were allowed to where he could have his own way. the captain. Huff, when captain, gave cess, for in the past 15 years Illinois improved form. in 1891 in a conference of the small games, over 300 games being played. No tise at the Chestnut Hill grounds as

captain of the baseball team in his captained a team which lost only one freshman year, something which is not game, and the 1911 team did the same. is known to have been done before or since Illinois established a thousand per cent has consented to assist Mr. Lynch. The



two and Parkman at seven had no ex-perience before entering college. Yet all player. The list of stars he has sent to larly elected baseball captain did not perience before entering college. Let all player. The list of stars he has sent to three men are showing great promise. The crew is a heavy one and should whip into shape as one of Harvard's best, was scout for the Cubs from 1902 to him to the vacancy. Huff, playing first

Huff returned to Illinois as coach of In his college days Coach Huff was a the football and baseball teams in 1895fine player and is said to be the best 6-7 and 8. He was made graduate man-At present F. Bradlee, Jr., a Boston catcher ever turned out of the Univer- ager of all athletics in 1899 and quit boy, is rowing bow. He is 5ft. 10in, in sity of Illinois. He first attended there coaching football. In 1901 he was made height and weighs 175 pounds. Bradlee in 1887 in the preparatory school. This director of physical training departwas the first year of football at that ment and of all athletics and has held university and Huff played center. He this position ever since. He now has started in as an outfielder on the base- under him 10 regular coaches of various

consin, Minnesota and others, the next 13 seasons Illinois has been baseball lected to direct the efforts of the mem-

AT BASKETBALL FROM YALE FIVE

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Columbia Uni-New York team the championship.

This makes Yale last in the standing

Yale and 18 fouls being called on Columbia, the record here for the season. The H. J. Rendall, Pittsburgh, beat H. H. bia, the record here for the season. The H. N. Rawlins, Longwood, beat, John man, has no former experience to back star of the game was C. Benson of Columbia, who shot 12 goals. Cobb of rest, The stroke position is the most erratic Yale made one basket from the center place in the boat. At present there are of the floor. Yale's brace in the second two men rowing at alternate days at half was determined, but never enough

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	COLUMBIA.	YALE.
,	Meenan, 1.f	f., Osborn
	R. Benson, r.f	c. Swihar
	Osterhaut, c	arkweathe
,	Score—Columbia 18, Yale 14.	haut. Cobb
	floor-C. Benson, Meenan, Osterl Goals from fouls-C. Benson 12	Reilly 12
	Referee-Thorpe. Umpire -	Weymouth

THREE-CORNERED TRACK MEET NEW YORK-Harry A. Fisher, gradu-

ate manager of athletics at Columbia, has announced that Columbia, Cornell and Annapolis will meet in a three cor- and by the time of the opening games the The second eight is on a par with the nered track meet at Annapolis on Sat- squads will be greatly reduced.

PHILADELPHIA TEAM OFF

PHILADELPHIA-Ten players of the

FLORIDA TENNIS SEMI-FINALS ARE BEING PLAYED

PALM BEACH, Fla.-In the semi-final versity still holds its lead in the Inter- round today of the Florida state tennis ship series of 1912 as the result of de- S. Dabney, the former Harvard tennis feating the Yale five Tuesday in a fast player, who won the Massachusetts game by a score of 18 to 14 and a victory doubles titles with N. W. Niles a couple B. Harwood another Middlesex man is for the Blue and White against the Pittsburgh. In the other bracket, P. D. meet the last of the week will give the Holmes of the West Side Club. The

H. Parkman, Jr., at seven is a marvel and it is probable the sport will be given and it is probable the sport will be given to a new man. He takes to rowing as hough he were made for it. With 6 eet 2 of height and 175 pounds of brawn ogether with smooth form he ought to Vale and 18 fouls being called on Columnia.

FOURTH ROUND P. D. Siver beat R. B. Racey, 4-6, 6-4, Artemus Holmes best H. N. Rawlins, A. S. Dabney beat John Reece, 6—2, 6—3 H. J. Rendall beat M. G. Chase, default.

GREATER BOSTON

Many applications have been received Ripon college. by Secretary A. W. Bannwart of the players who wish to be tried out on one men will be ordered to report April 29,

At a meeting of the directors Tues-Bannwart was empowered to act as paymaster for all the clubs in the circuit. The award of league franchises to Dr L. D. Priest for Dorchester, H. E. Miller Malden-Medford was indorsed and several applications were discussed.

WELLS COLLEGE HEAD RESIGNS

FAST NINE EXPECTED TO REPRESENT STONE

by Graduation

Norman Kenny of Brookline, who has position again.

will be Alfred Hernandez, who was a to think that it would. leading pitcher in interscholastic circles for the past two seasons. In his place Edward Childs, who did considerable box work for Lexington high last season, who has been at Stone school all of this school year and has done well with the football and hockey teams, should do well for the nine. Dingwell is another aspirant for honors as a pitcher.

Arthur Lane, the former Wellesley high athlete, is the leading candidate for first base and Milton Page is another. Should Lane be the better man N. Y. A. C. HOCKEY a berth for Page will be found in the outfield. Second base is open without a veteran, while shortstop and third will be cared for by Russell Mannix and Captain Kenny, respectively.

Charles Foote, the former Newton high athlete is to try for the infield, and Charles Eglee, the manager of the hockey team, is also a candidate. For the outfield, Conant, Ellsworth and Craig, both former English high men, Everett Mills, formerly of Hotchkiss school, and Mudable. Boutwell, who worked behind the bat acceptably last season, should show

The team will be called out for prac-Lynch, who assisted the candidates for year, and was second only to Michigan. champion of the West nine times, in- bers of the nine, and Max Clay, the At Dartmouth University he was cluding a tie with Purdue. Garland former Dorchester high and Stone school given the unusual honor of being elected Stahl, now of the Boston Americans, pitcher, who holds the interscholastic record of 24 strikeouts in a nine-inning game, who is now in business in Boston schedule for the season is as follows: April 18, Newton high at Newton; 24, St. Marks at Southboro; 27, Country day

school at Brighton,
May 1, Milton Academy at Milton; 3,
Roxbury Latin at Chestnut Hill; 8, Groton
at Groton; 10, Browne & Nichols school at
Chestnut Hill (pending); 14, Brookline at
Brookline (pending); 17, Noble & Greenough at Boston; 22, St. George's school at
Newport, R. I.; 24, Browne & Nichols
school at Chestnut Hill; 29, Middlesex
school at Concord.

TO HELP DRILL WISCONSIN NINE

MADISON, Wis .- Baseball followers at the University of Wisconsin are enthusirowing six. He is 6 feet 1 and weighs University of Pennsylvania when they Siver of Pittsburgh plays Artemus astic over the announcement that Gor. yacht race. don Lewis had been selected as professional coach to assist Coach Richards this season. Lewis was one of the best pitchers in the conference ranks during land. Sir William speaks with authorthe days when he was an undergraduate ity concerning Mr. Lipton, as he is a and captained the 1905 team. After the South Atlantic league and the last cup race was sailed. H. N. Rawins, Longwood, beat John Ingersoil, New York, 6-3, 6-4.

H. D. Siver, Pittsburgh, beat Richard Forcest, Lakewood, 6-0, 6-3.

R. B. Racey, Florida, beat J. T. West, New York, 6-0, 6-3. Georgia and turned out two of the best Thomas has made the announcement," had a trainer. ern institution.

> assume his duties. He will be especially valuable this year on account of the fact that the Badgers will be well equipped with pitchers who, while they have for the position left vacant by the ineligibility of Rule, has been declared ineligible to compete and the rooters LEAGUE PLANS look now to Roberts, the football star who has had considerable experience at

Greater Boston Baseball League from "SIX TEAMS IN RACE"-JENNINGS ITHACA, N. Y .- "Six American league of the teams of the organization. These teams will be in the pennant race this year," says Hugh Jennings of the Detroit Americans, who was here Tuesday to give his advice in weeding out the Cornell baseball candidates. Jennings is a graduate of Cornell and has coached the baseball team. He thinks that Philadelphia, Detroit, New York, Boston, Chicago and Cleveland will be in the race for the championship.

McGRAW'S REGULARS LEAVE

NEW YORK-Several regulars of the New York National League baseball team, headed by Christy Mathewson, left. Tuesday for the Marlin, Texas, camp. Herzog and Devlin will be picked up at Harrisburg, and Doyle somewhere in AUBURN, N. Y .- George Morgan Ohio. When the party leaves St. Louis

RATIONAL GOLF

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

all wish to pose as an omniscient in golf- top edge, the ball will be hooked. Space ing invention, is not a new story to me. forbids commenting on this at length, Several New Men From My corespondent asks, "Have you tried Possibly the word of highest wisthe 'sword grip' clubs advertised by Wil- dom in the whole communication is that Other Schools Are Avail- kinson?" I have not tried these, nor seen with which its author concludes: "I able to Fill Vacancies Left the advertisement, but a long while ago I suppose that the real answer is that all had made a square-handled putter. Even these matters had best be left to the KENNY IS CAPTAIN tried shaped grips, resigned to give just in one" there. The less self-conscious lost a number of their best players by trial. I brought faith in their essential graduation last June, a strong nine graduation last June, a strong nine goodness to the trial, and was predisting the threshold (the limen) and watch the Harlow '13 consists of 14 games, eight posed in their favor.

of boys who entered the school this year will be candidates for the team. Even now it seems to me that the operations of the swing. That, however, of which will be played here. The first is all very well, and perhaps all for the takes place April 17, against the Trenplayed third base on the team for the bound to say that I did not find my import. We should be unconscious of thereafter games will be played twice past three seasons has been elected faith justified. I have lost faith in the the manner of our playing then, and be a week. The Hill school game, which captain and he will hold down that shaped grip. But though I have lost thinking only of the matter of it. But was canceled last year will be played Perhaps the greatest loss to the team help others. I should be disposed still acquirement of a manner, of a style, of and Peddie.

straight lines about the club-head. I game, without taking thought as to am not so clear about yet another prope how it is all being played, when the osition of the same writer, that iron great occasion comes.

Regarding the shape of the grip of golf clubs should be made with the top and bottom edges of the blade parallel to Daily Telegram: That is rather another each other. As they are made now, he story, but that, again, though I disclaim complains, if the line be taken from the

then I was told by several people that sub-lminal self, on which, I imagine, we they had seen such putters previously- are really dependent for our game-playvery previously-and since then I have ing faculty." I expect he has "done it such an indication as I presume is in- we are about ourselves and our methods tended by the "sword grip" for mashie- the better, and perhaps that is why we iron, and even for the long clubs. I had should do well to adopt a little more them made so, and gave them a good than we do of the lightning methods of the threshold (the limen) and watch the Harlow '13 consists of 14 games, eight more guides to correct hitting we can best, when we are playing the strokes ton High school nine at Trenton, and get the better; but in practise I am in the match to which we attach mighty faith in its power to be of use to me, that implies that the manner shall have on April 27 at Pottstown. Games will there is no reason to deny that it may become stereotyped, implies the previous follow with Lawrenceville, Blair Hall · a certain swing, and so on, for each My correspondent further proposes stroke; and that is an acquisition which team goes to Andover to oppose Phillipsthat a line might be ruled on our wooden implies, again, a good deal of conscious clubheads, a line visible to us when we work, of adjustments of means and mussoled the club behind the ball, parallel cles to the execution of ends. So there to the plane of the face, from which we is work for the conscious self, which games by narrow margins. The first might take the direction. Assuredly is above the threshold, to do by way of game with Yale freshmen will be played this might be done and, as said above, painful preparation, and to the sub-lim-I retain a firm faith in the doctrine of inal can be left all the fun of playing the

FOR OLYMPICS

The Olympic committee at Stockholm

send a number of army officers. Argen-

tine will also compete in the athletic,

Wrestling has received a kind of of-

Pest has been given as training quarter

WESLEYAN MEETS N. H. STATE

University basketball team plays two

shire state in this city tonight, and the

Williams five at Williamstown on Sat-

feated by a college five this season, and

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Manager Fred

Lake of the Providence International

League Baseball Club announced Tues-

has signed a contract to act in that ca-

BROOKLYN PLAYERS START

NEW YORK-A contingent of Brook-

has won 10 straight games

swimming and fencing events.

the Olympics.

SWEDEN NAMES SHOOTING JURY SEVEN IS VICTOR IN UNEVEN MATCH

Club hockey team defeated the Hockey Club of New York seven Tuesday night in the St. Nicholas rink by the score of 6 to 2. The Hockey Club shooting events June 29 to July 5. The should develop into a strong combination put up a fine game in the first period, other members in the jury are to be the this spring. The schedule but fell off in the second half and closed that session without scoring.

Denesha and Reinmund did the scoring or the New York A. C. in the first half, the former making two goals and the latter one. Fredericks and MacKenzie scored the two goals that made up the Hockey Club's total. In the second petitions July 13 to 17 and have detailed half Reinmund, Gordon and Denesha cavalry officers to train for the events, try ride, steeplechase ride, prize jumping

each secured a goal for New York A	1
C. The lineup:	
N. Y. A. C. HOCKEY CLUB.	
Woods, gg., Regensberge Gordon, pp., Norsworth	y
White c.p	y
Reinmund, ce., MacKenzi Peabody, l.wl.w., Hargray	e
McKenna, r.wr.w., Frederick Score—N. Y. A. C., 6, Hockey Club 2	8
Goals—Denesha 3, Reinmund 2, Gordon Fredericks, McKenna, Referee—E, Geron	١.
Wanderers. Assistant referee-J. Bulger	r,
Wanderers. Goal umpires—Fred Lewis Crescent A. C.; Frank Ellison, Wanderer	8
H. C. Goal timekeepers—George Stebbins Crescent A. C.; Dr. Collins, Hockey Clul	b
of New York. Penalty timekeepers-W. J. Croker, Wanderers; M. Bishop, N. Y. A. C.	
Time_20m bulves	

MAY RACE AGAIN FOR AMERICA CUP

CHICAGO-Sir Thomas Lipton is preparing to challenge once more for the this season, and consequently is the most roseate for another great international schedule. The team has yet to be de-

This is the message brought to Chicago by Sir William Bull of London, a member of Parliament and prominent in TRAINER GREEN WITH FRED LAKE sporting and other public affairs in Engpersonal friend and was one of Sir day that Charles Green, former trainer leaving the Wisconsin he played in both Thomas' guests at New York when the of the Boston American League team,

"I feel sure that there will be another pacity with the local club. This is the was also coach at the University of race, though I would not say that Sir first time the Providence team has ever said Sir William Tuesday.

He will arrive here next week and ANOTHER LEFT-HANDED PITCHER President McAleer of the Boston American League Baseball Club announces that Ray Collins will not be grounds at Hot Springs, Ark., Tuesday. I the cage for spring practise. the only left-handed pitcher the club shown ability, lack experience. Perry will carry this coming season, for he Fess, one of the promising candidates has ordered Hubert B. Leonard, who was signed up by former President John I. Taylor last year when the club was training on the Pacific Coast to report at Hot Springs. Leonard is said to be a rangey youngster, who gets a powerfull swing into his pitching, bringing the ball over his head as does Ray Collins when the latter is at his best.

MANCHESTER AFTER FRANCHISE

MANCHESTER, N. H .- A movement under way, backed by a prominent Manchester sporting man, to bring the Fail River franchise of the New England Baseball League to this city. John O'Brien, who recently bid in the Fall River team, having withdrawn his offer for the franchise, Manchester will be represented at a meeting of the Fall River baseball officials called for tomorrow, at which time new bids will be received for the club.

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Season Opens April 17 at Trenton-Eight Contests at Home-One Long Trip to Exeter and Andover

PROSPECTS GOOD

PRINCETON, N. J.-Princeton's fresh-

One long trip will be taken, when the Andover Academy on May 10, and the Exeter nine at Exeter the following day. Last year the 1914 team lost both these May 18 at New Haven and the following week the team will meet the Princeton Preparatory school and Mercersburg school nines at Princeton

The season will close May 25 when the Yale freshmen will play a return game, which will take place here.

Besides the regular schedule, several practise games will be played with the university team and the Nassau team, when the varsity is away.

The outlook for a successful season is right owing to the good form which the freshmen showed in the interclass series has selected colonel, Count Tube and the last fall in which they won the cham-Royal Master of Hunting Bjorkenstam pionship. In this series they showed a to be Swedish members of the jury which good scoring ability as well as a wellshall decide about the winners in the balanced defense and with more practise

leaders of teams from America, England,
Germany and France. The events are army rifle shooting, miniature rifle shooting, revolver and pistol shooting, clay bird shooting and running deer shooting.
Germany and England will take special interests in the horse riding competitions July 13 to 17 and have detailed cavalry officers to train for the events. leaders of teams from America, England,

which include distance ride, cross-coun-DATES NAMED FOR MOTORBOAT RACES and prize riding. Argentine will also

NEW YORK-The challenge from the Royal Motor Club of England for the Harmsworth international cup, which ficial stamp by the Hungarian govern-American boats have won successively ment to judge from the fact that a large for four years, was accepted by the hall in the Parliament building at Buda- Motor Boat Club of America Tuesday for the Hungarian wrestling team for date set for the first race. The second evening, and Saturday, Aug. 31, was the race will be on Labor day, Sept. 2, but no date was announced for the possibly necessary third race. MIDDLETOWN, Conn.-The Wesleyan

Half a dozen defenders are building in America, all of which are expected games this week, meeting New Hamp- to excel the wonderful Dixie IV., which triumphed last year and which later was wrecked at Buffalo. It is planned New England league championship for to put the old Dixie's engines into a

In addition to the English challenge America cup, and the prospects are important contest left on the Wesleyan there is a prospect that French competitors will enter this year.

WARD ARRANGES GAMES SOUTH AUGUSTA, Ga.-President John M.

Ward, of the Boston Nationals, completed arrangements for a series of exhibition games to be played here with the Buffalo International League team. The entire Boston squad will report here

JENNINGS AT CORNELL

ITHACA, N. Y .- Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit American League baseball team, arrived here Tuesday to give his advice to Coach Coogan in the yn players, headed by the veteran Wil-selection of the best candidates from liam Keeler, started for the training the Cornell squad that has reported at

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WALLS OF CHINESE CITIES GOING DOWN AS REPUBLIC RISES

Shanghai Is First to Dismantle Ancient Fortifications-in Response to Change of Native Sentiment

HANGCHOW TO ACT

(Special to the Monitor)

HONGKONG-In several of the larger Chinese cities there have of late been discussions as to the removal of the city walls which impede the progress of the cities and have remained beyond their period of usefulness. Shanghai is perpaps the first Chinese city to dismantle its walls. The work of tearing them down has already commenced, and it is noteworthy that the work is being done with the tacit approval of practically all the Chinese residents of the city.

The change of sentiment came only short time ago, when there were reports that the city would be attacked by forces of the republican army. In view of the possible conflict, residents hastened to leave, believing it world be safer outside the city than cooped up within the walls, whence the only escape would be the narrow gates.

of the city by the republicans practi- rescue field will be increased.

movement which is expected to spread at drills. electric tramway being proposed for the or rescue persons,

route thus opened up. A movement is on foot at Soochow for town arsenal, and has a strain capacity the tearing down of the walls, but it of 1920 pounds. is believed that the monumental walls of Nanking and Peking will be pre- SHORE DELEGATES served for their historical value.

LARGEST PUMPING

This pumping plant, located at the terested would be heard. head of Jordan river, raises a great vol. Wilbur F. Powers appeared for resi-ume of water from Utah lake into the dents of Onset who wished to have a and Salt Lake. This water is used for in opposition. irrigation purposes, the city trading much Frank M. Nay of Boston, a summer

ing 1911. The river's gravity flow for the same period was only 16,370.6 acre feet. A battery of seven pumps in constant use is required to raise the re quired amount and each has a capacity of 100 cubic feet a second.

While the seven pumps were adequate decided last year to install a new and larger pump for emergencies and the im provement was ordered at a cost of \$13,-000. The new pump will have a capacity of 128,000,000 gallous a day. It is direct-driven, 60-inch. single-stage, double-action centrifugal pump, and is one of the best contrivances of its kind on the market. It is driven by a 250-

hörsebower motor. "Other pumping plants may have a city will be prepared to handle any possi- of state. ble emergency in the water situation.

Universalist church under the auspices purpose of his visit. of the standing committee. The singers will be Mrs. Aubi Pearle Meyer and Ralph Edward Brown. Readings will be

this year on leave of absence from the year, the salaries of first and second the intersection of Congress street and faculty of the Harvard law school, will assistant clerks from \$3000 to \$3500 and Dorchester avenue to the intersection of return to Harvard this fall, it was said the seven or eight other assistant clerks Beverly and Causeway streets.



FIREMAN TESTING HCGAN RESCUE BELT



ROXBURY MAN **INVENTS DEVICE** FOR LIFE SAVING

Lieut, J. Hogen of ladder 4, Dudley street, Roxbury, has obtained a patent The flight of thousands through these for a belt he has invented, with which, narrow gates during the period of excitement preceding the bloodless capture

cally destroyed all opposition to the If adopted by fire departments, it is CHICAGO-From Lincoln park to tearing down of the walls, on the ground believed that it will be the first life Lake Bluff, 30 miles, from point to point, that they served as a protection to the belt to come into practical use in the Sheridan road, the north shore drive-United States. There is a device known The demolition of the city walls is a as the Pumiere belt, which is used only way, is to be made one of the greatest

throughout China. It is stated that the Mr. Hogan's belt is made of webbing is to be made into a boulevard under old walls of Hangchow will disappear which fastens securely about the waist. control of the Lincoln park commissional at an early date, and that at Canton It is attached to a snap-hook, so made also the walls may be pulled down, that it will hold on almost any kind of any time in the immediate future, to a projection or on a ladder or rope, leav- the road to Milwaukee. make room for city improvements, an ing the fireman's hands free to fight fire A campaign to this end has been in

ASK FOR SHARE

attended a hearing before the harbor and north shore suburbs when the consent of tracks by other roads in cases where it land commission today on petitions for For months the Sheridan Road Ima share in the allotment of the \$100,000 provement Association, composed of Chiimprovement of small harbors.

be presented by one spokesman, and then ing to have drive taken over by the the county commissioners. ing installed at the Jordan river pumping said that Frank W. Hodgdon, chief en-

river, whence it is taken by five canals _ lurning basin and a channel dredged to tions.

for ordinary use, the city authorities 1000 feet. The city and state have all vard through that city. ready spent \$12,000 on this basin.

MR: KNOX INSPECTS PANAMA CITY AND GREETS CITIZENS

PANAMA-Secretary of State Knox those towns. and his party today inspected the old assistant city engineer, "but no plant in mittee. They then returned to the home capacity than this one will have when Canal Zone, where a number of leading the new pump is put in action. The officials and merchants met the secretary

This afternoon Mr. Knox was present when the improvements are completed." at a formal reception at the palace tendered by Acting President Chiara. CHURCH TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT Tonight there will be a formal dinner WAKEFIELD, Mass .- A concert and and the secretary will make his first readings will be given this evening at the set speech in which he will explain the

COURT CLERK RAISE FAVORED

given by Miss Mary E. Murphy and Miss before the committee on public service sentatives Greenwood and Morse dissent today to favor the bill which provides a from the report. raise in salary for the clerks in Suffolk MR. SCOTT TO RETURN TO HARVARD superior court. M. Arthur Berenson filed by the committee on metropolitan Austin W. Scott, dean of the lowal explained that the bill would raise the affairs on Mayor Fitzgerald's bill for College of Law of Iowa City, Ia., for salary of clerk from \$6000 to \$7000 a the construction of a new street from by \$500 more.

General discussion of fruit growing laws of the commonwealth.



CHICAGO DESIGNS TO WORLD'S BOULEVARD

ers. Eventually, it is planned to extend in Rhode Island and Vermont, he said.

progress since last summer and the rethe first steps necessary toward the adoption of a definite plan for assuming control of the drive.

This was done in two resolutions. In OF HARBOR FUND the first the board decided to extend Sheridan road to the northern city lim-Delegations representing towns along its. The other was that the board should he shore from Cape Cod to Cape Ann take over Sheridan road through the

in the hands of the commissioners for cagoans and residents of towns along the were not much broadened by the pro-George E. Smith, chairman of the comaddition of the new pump which is be-

Under the law it is necessary to obtain

the North Jordan, East Jordan, Jordan connect with Buzzards bay. There were E. L. Lobdell & Co., bankers, and Daniel Providence line or a piece of the Comand Salk Lake, South Jordan and Utah 22 persons present in favor and no one H. Burnham, the architect, have been mon or other public property. The judge leaders in this movement and Mr. Lob. replied that the bill did not authorize of the flow for canyon water owned by resident of Falmouth, urged the defarmers.

Trank M. Nay of Boston, a summer dell was present at the recent meeting of the taking of public property already devoted to public uses, and that other velopment of a pond between Gunning viewed the result of the association's law would prevent it. The records of the engineering depart- point and Hamlin point and the cutting campaign for frontage consents, the ment show that the tremendous volume of a channel across a narrow neck of board adopted a resolution to extend its of 496,923.8 acre feet was pumped dur. land to give a safe harbor and an out-control over Sheridan road to the city easier route. Judge Kenefick said not imits.

Representative Ford, Commodore Jo- The road now is boulevarded under seph E. Horton of the Lynn Yacht Club, the board's control only as far north as P. C. Saunders, harbor master, and oth- Devon avenue. The city council will be ers appeared for the petition for \$10,000 lasked to turn over the road to the park to enlarge the anchorage basin in Lynn commissioners, and obtain the consent of represented through the Southern New harbor from 350 by 500 feet to 1000 by Evanston for the extension of the boule-

incoln park board, "to complete its land states. ampaign for frontage consents, then to Edward M. Woodward, president of have been settled. This announcement btain the approval of the different the Worcester Board of Trade, was the followed Judge Mahoney's fluding in the orth shore towns to the plan to give first one called on. He spoke of the ad- police court that the children whose the board control of the road through vantages of another railroad to that city.

SECOND HAND TEXT BOOK BILL

Favorable report was filed today with the clerk of the House by the legislative committee on education on the bill to prohibit the purchase of second-hand text books for use in the public schools. Several members of the bar appeared Senators Clark and Mason and Repre-

"Leave to withdraw" was the report

The committee on election laws re ported a resolve that the secretary of

ham, N. H. and H. L. Frost of Arlington. for the use of the institution this year. DeCourcey and Ernesto Giaccone.

COUNSEL FOR GRAND LAWRENCE BUSINESS TRUNK RENEW PLEA MEN ORGANIZE FOR FOR A BOSTON LINE

Moorfield Storey and Judge Thomas W. Kenefick / counsel for the Southern New England railroad, a subsidiary of the Grand Trunk, further urged the petition of the former for authority to extend its lines to Boston before the com-

Many questions regarding the proposed charter were asked of counsel by Senator John H. Schoonmaker, who presided, Senator Charles H. Pearson of Brookline, Representative Roger Wol. this morning, booing and shouting. At cott and other members of the com-

Mr. Storey said the Legislature can pass exactly what the company asks and that whatever the Legislature can do; this committee can recommend it to do. He proposed that the company file plans of its proposed route with the railroad date of filing of the plan. That, he argued, would allow all persons interested to be heard and insure an equitable settlement. He said that there are terms fair to all parties on which this road can be built, and that the need is that it be determined what they are.

Representative George H. Ellis of Newon asked Mr. Storey if it were good morals to come to the Legislature and ask that the law be changed to accomnodate this road. Mr. Storey replied that the petitioners do not ask the Legislature to change the law or the whole railroad system of Massachusetts, but only to make an exception in this case. That, he said, is not immoral.

The Legislature, said Mr. Storey, have driveways in the world. The highway the authority to make such exceptions, and has done so in the cases of the Boston & Worcester and Boston & Providence railroads. It was also the policy

Judge Kenefick said that it would seem proper that the proposed road should reach Boston from the north and enter the North station. That, however, sponse to this has been so generally one was for the Legislature to say. The of approval that the Lincoln park board judge said the right was reserved by the at a recent meeting was asked to take state to have other roads connect with the Boston & Lowell, and that would naturally be the road for such a connection. It was also desired to have connections with the Grand Junction, the Union Freight and the proposed East Boston Marginal freight railroads, he said: The Legislature, he said, has the right to provide for the use of those is not already provided for.

Regarding the powers of eminent domain he said that the usual powers lake shore through which Sheridan road, posed charter but that the settlement of

Representative Ellis asked why it was desired to eliminate the county complant this city will claim to possess the largest plant of its kind in the world. The addition to the plant will be ready for use by March 15.

This pumping plant, located at the law it is necessary to obtain desired to eliminate the county commissioners. Judge Kenefick said that of the consent of the owners, of a majority of the frontage along the drive, and that one of the advantages was saving of the municipalities through which the treested would be heard.

Under the law it is necessary to obtain desired to eliminate the county commissioners. Judge Kenefick said that of the frontage along the drive, and that it would save consulting commissioners in each of the several read to eliminate the county commissioners. counties.

Representative Wolcott asked if there was anything in the bill to prevent the E. L. Lobdell, 2716 Prairie avenue, of company from taking the Boston &

> Senator Pearson asked if the company would build by the more direct and necessarily, and that local sentiment would enter into it.

> The Chairman asked if the Grand Trunk was represented at the hearing. President Fitzhugh replied that it was

Judge Kenefick said that he understood "It is the plan of the Sheridan Road that all of the stock of the Southern New mprovement Association," said Attor England is owned by the Grand Trunk. ney Charles A. Churan, attorney for the excepting what is held in the New Eng-

"Eventually it is planned to extend members of the committee and Mr. attorneys confer with the Rev. Clark city of Panama and a section of the it from Lake Bluff on to the state line. Storey, who appeared for the petitioners, Carter, the representative in Lawrence which will be but a few miles, and then relating to the company's request that of the Massachusetts S. P. C. C., and degreater head of water," says L. L. Parke, tanal Zone, in charge of the local comthe road a boulevard so it will be one acquiring of locations be disregarded in over to the care of the state board of the entire world has a greater daily of Maurice H. Thatcher, Governor of the extending from Chicago to Milwaukee." this case, the committee late Tuesday Charity. held an executive session and voted unanimously to give the railroad people until March 30 to comply with the law, including advertising, etc.

IS REPORTED VACCINATION BILLS STATE PROHIBITION ARE REJECTED

Leave to withdraw was voted today by the committee on public health on two bills to repeal the law requiring vac cination before children can attend public schools. It also voted to report a measure pro

viding that the owner of every house in Boston shall furnish receptacles for garbage and ashes to tenants which shall be satisfactory to the board of health.

"AIDA" SUNG IN BROCKTON BROCKTON, Mass.-Brockton's Cho-

evening at the high school assembly FRUIT GROWING TO BE DISCUSSED state make a codification of the election hall, directed by George Sawyer Dun-General discussion of fruit growing laws of the commonwealth.

will take place at Horticultural hall next In accordance with the provisions of the soprano role. There were soloists ment at this time. Saturday. The meeting will be opened the Massachusetts Institute of Technol- from the Boston opera company, includat 2 o'clock by Wilfrid Wheeler of Con- ogy appropriation act o: 1911, the Sen- ing Mme. Carmen Melis, Mme. Marie E. Clement of Brookline, A. A. Weeks KILN DRIED AND WORKED' AT OUR OWN PLANT cord, Mass., followed by Prof. F. C. Sears ate committee on ways and means today Claessens, Guiseppi Gaudenzi, Giovanni and A. P. Wilson, also spoke in favor of Amherst, Prof. B. S. Pickett of Dur- reported a bill appropriating \$100,000 Polese, Jose Mardones, A. Silli, Florence of prohibition. S. H. Batchelder ap-

(Continued from page one)

rence before the public. The organization is said to be opposed to the I. W. W. leaders and the socialistic control of the city. The committee is not opmittee on railroads of the Legislature posed to the strikers individually and will issue an important statement bearing on the situation later today.

Nearly 50 women strikers, members of the I. W. W., marched up Essex street Jackson street a detail of about six policemen diverted them along the latter thoroughfare, so that they would not reach the Everett mills and harass workers. After being disbanded the women reassembled on Jackson street and were once more dispersed by the pocommissioners, with the provision that the common. The police followed and land damages be settled according to the two of the more stubborn members of the crowd were arrested.

No time is set for the removal of troops from Lawrence. There were 24 companies of militia there. Now there are 10. They are being taken away gradually. Their removal will depend wholly on strike conditions in Lawrence.

the Governor and Colonel Sweetser last ment: night a date was set for the removal of the soldiers.

In the police court today Judge Mashe refused to move when he told her to question reads: and he arrested her. She had two children with her.

for further investigation.

Congressman Butler Ames and Postmaster Joseph Legare of Lowell are to investigate conditions today. They attended the meeting of the strikers' committee at the headquarters of the I. W. W. on Mason street this morning.

Investigations are being made by the state police under direction of Capt. William Proctor, into plots said to have been concocted by an alleged gang of foreigners to start wholesale bomb throwing in this city. Information has been received by the police from a number of Poles that this action was being taken by the foreigners in connection with the strike.

have received information to the effect that a small coterie of men are with threats of violence compelling the Polish mill workers to remain out on strike and the women to do picket duty and the women to do picket duty.

Following the arrival of Special Agent empty molasses hogshead or Gannenberg of the department of justice, gas stove. who came here to investigate the alleged illegal methods of state and municipal authorities, it is pointed out that there has been a remarkable cessation of official violence.

William D. Haywood said today that he probably would send some of the strikers' children, possibly as many as 100, to Philadelphia within a few days. 'It is possible," he said, "that about 36 children will be sent to Washington tomorrow at the invitation of Congressman Victor Berger." The children will represent the 18 nationalities which

compose the I. W. W. It was decided Tuesday night, after a conference between the police and attorneys for the strikers, that no more attempts to send parties of children away will be made until the present cases cases were heard by him Tuesday were Following pointed debate between neglected. He recommended that the

Morrison I. Swift issued an open letter Tuesday night in which he proposed a parade of sympathizers from Boston to

today before the committee on constitu- forced by its officers, who are few in numtional amendments.

conducted by Mrs. Catherine L. Steven enforced by the police, whose efficient enson of Brookline, head of the Massachu- forcement of the 'spit law' gives one conral Society presented "Aida" Tuesday setts W. C. T. U. Most of those present fidence in their ability to enforce an were women.

Mrs. Stevenson outlined the reasons for

peared for the hotel men



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COUNCIL ACTION EXPECTED SOON FOR CLEANER CITY

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In view of the probability of the city council acting soon on the pending amendment to an ordinance relating to WINS HER SUIT This statement was issued today from amendment to an ordinance relating to the office of Governor Foss in reply to the collection of refuse, Miss Edith, the report that at a conference between Guerrier has made the following state-

honey suspended sentence on a woman those we already have are not enforced! do duty as a policeman under the civil whom he found guilty of obstructing the In the present instance, the reply must government system in the school. sidewalk and profanity. The woman was be: Why not try to word so clearly those Mrs. Mary Yuganis, a Lithuanian, ar- we already have that the ordinary perrested at Essex and Jackson streets, son can understand them and call for Tuesday decided that the school commit-Metropolitan Policeman Akers testified their enforcement? The ordinance in tee erred in not giving the girl a public

47, section 18-No person other than em- the action of George F. Hopkins, the John Labelle was charged with vio- ployees of the city engaged in public principal. lating a city ordinance, assaulting a po- work shall, in any street, carry house liceman and profanity. Labelle was ar- dirt, house offal or other refuse matter, rested last night by J. Hendrick, one of or interfere with the receptacles conthe 50 or more special officers, who were taining same, except in accordance with deputed by city officials to aid the police a permit from the board of health, or in upholding the law. The profanity and place outside of any building or premviolation of city ordinance charges were ises for removal any light refuse or rubdismissed, and the assault case held over bish that is likely to be scattered or blown about unless the same is properly packed, bundled or otherwise secured. "Beginning with 'or' we are petitioning

the council to reword as follows: No person shall place outside of any building or premises for removal any garbage. refuse, or rubbish, unless the same is properly packed in tightly covered metal receptacles.' This part of the ordinance as it now stands means little (at least in the North End), 'or' makes it refer to 'no person other than employees of the city,' and employees are not supposed to enter cellars below the level of the lot on which the building stands.

"Residents place their own receptacles for waste on the sidewalks and it is It is understood that the state police left to individual taste, since no specific directions are given, how and in what,

"The words 'otherwise secured' allow such latitude that broken tables, decrepit couches and any other useless article of furniture may be placed on the public way in the public eye.

"The inadequacy of the ordinance was brought out by action of some North End residents who asked the street department's help in having it enforced. The commissioner rightly argued that it was not sufficiently specific to make clear what was to be enforced, hence our effort to get a wording which will not necessitate special interpretation by whoever happens to hold office.

"The commissioner approves the pres ent wording and the board of health has no objection excepting to the word 'garbage' as they believe wooden receptacles are most sanitary for kitchen offal. Their argument is that wooden vessels will better withstand the hard knocks given by the collection department without be ing dented, and that they can be more easily kept clean than the dented galvan-

ized pails. "From my own experience I can say that we had in use a galvanized iron pail (which had the offal from 20 meals a day, eight months of the year) for three years, and at the end of that time it was not offensive. It is possible to keep even a badly dented pail clean with sal soda and hot water. A wooden vessel, when the odors had permeated the wood for that length of time, might not stand the test so well.

"The vessels should be painted inside say the board of health, to prevent odors from penetrating the wood, but it takes pretty good paint to resist fruit juices. "A regulation by the board of health would not be stringent enough to meet the situation. In the first place, the board of health we are told has not the power to prescribe the kind of vessel to be used. The city council has such power.

"In the second place, the regulations State-wide prohibition was argued for of the board of health are said to be enber and not often called on to take a The hearing for the petitioners was militant attitude. The ordinances are

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ordinance so reasonable as the one pro-

"The city council cannot act hastily, out after due consideration they will undoubtedly think it necessary to render their city the service we ask."

Pauline Jones of Fitchburg won her When the enactment of an ordinance suit against that city for excluding her is advised sensible people raise this ob- from the Ashburnham street school in jection: Why try to get more laws, when Fitchburg in 1908 because she refused to

A verdict of \$1150 in her favor stands. The full bench of the supreme court hearing, at the request of her father, "Revised ordinances of 1898, chapter William Jones, before voting to uphold



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Vocational Institutions to Parallel but Not Rival High Schools Recommended by Deputy Commissioner of the Massachusetts State Board of Education

TO MAKE PLAN EFFECTIVE

ters, these ideas would appear to at least half the school time in such be of much value to students of subjects as commercial arithmetic, companies school, for those boys and subjects as commercial arithmetic, companies of the steel corporation during the first school. a situation that has grown con- mercial geography and elementary book- over 14 years who can give from nine years of its existence as being \$753,stantly more perplexing in recent keeping. years. Mr. Prosser's general ob- For girls who go home at the end of tion that will fit them directly, first, for servations were published in a recent issue of the Monitor, while the ractory, at 14 years, he elements of those boys and girls and men and women coming what have been quite tion. To those boys of practical and circumstances to seek employment early, generally looked upon as insur- constructive ability who expect to enter part-time and evening schools of many mountable difficulties.

AVING pointed out in a recent quately with the subject of industrial ed- metic, industrial geography and mechan- make the mistake of attempting to deal ucation or the education of boys and ical drawing. It is his opinion that no with the educational needs of the wage girls, young men and young women en- program of vocational direction can be gaged in the industries, Charles A. Prosser, deputy commissioner of education means whereby in the years when they method and a time-honored course of for Massachusetts, offers some recommendations which he believes would do much to ameliorate unfortunate conditions that the warm of the practical activities of with some of the practical activities of the demands of industry, we must give the demands of industry, we must give the demands of industry, we must give the demands of industry, we have leave the demands of industry, we have leave the demands of industry. tions that now exist in the wage-earning life in order to find out the thing in

"Any effective program for the training of the great mass of our factory workers," he said, reverting to one of Special Needs the most puzzling of the complications that has beset the way of educators. 'should give careful consideration to certain difficulties growing out of differ- manual training and the household arts technique and economics that will make ences in capacity, employment and eco- in the upper grades of the elementary him a better workman and a better citnomic condition of the wage earner, and schools, usually in the seventh year; izen." in the social and industrial conditions surrounding him. Most factory boys, at least, are always to be producers in industry and should be fitted to be better workmen and wage earners, as well as better citizens. Most factory girls are employed for less than seven years as producers in industry and for the rest woman for the skilled trades, such as Franklin street. dressmaking, millinery and machine op erating, to be socially profitable, point out that the trade needs of the woman is often a direct preparation for many of the duties of the home as well as for the effective temporary service as a wage

Training for Girls

"I believe," said Mr. Prosser, "that days. whatever else is done for the factory wirl, the most important task is to give part-time classes, the girl deficient in Toilet articles are carried. home economics should be given rich

"A practical social program must pro- elevator. vide opportunities for instruction in home economics extending from elementary courses in the grammar school take on an added interest for the dinner ter, and they will often afford more through part-time classes for the period and luncheon table, for soon varieties downright hearty laughter than a vaudeof indifference to evening school instruct hat have not been seen for several ville show. When furnishing so much tion for the mature worker on the thres- months will again be brought in by the entertainment the small performer should minster Abbey are ranked with the best hold of marriage and the woman already boats, fresh-caught from the waters of have her own full share of enjoyment. work of this art in any age. His plates

for the education of the wage earner to have a particular relish. It is well If you want to see what a kitten will do into which they are to go. This somethat takes part of his working day away to have special dishes for cooking and go to the nearest drug, toy or bird countimes takes the form of a monegram, a from the shop, the attitude of his em- serving fish. They bring out a better ter, or write to the National Pet Supply pictorial writing of the name, a resiployer is an important factor. We shall flavor and also add to the appearance of Company at 174 Milk street. Boston, dence, a family portrait or a coat of probably find most manufacturers in the table. B. F. Macy of 410 Boylston Mass., enclosing five two-cent stamps and arms. skilled industries for which the school street carries a full line of shells, rame- ask for a catnip ball. It will last for can give valuable and necessary prepara-kins, planks, broilers, boilers, molds, years. tion, favorable toward some cooperative etc., and a number of things more unplan of after training which adapts it usual that add to-the enjoyment of sea self to conditions so as not to interfere food. with the problem of educating great Who that plays or sings has not been masses of our factory workers on a voluntary basis, our hope must lie in that growing sense of responsibility on the part of the business captain for the happiness and welfare of his employees which is becoming one of the most promising signs of our times."

First Step Recommended

training given different groups of boys preserving them in usable shape? ities and the kinds of work which they save the magazine articles and keep the be unusually imposing.

ters, these ideas would appear to vantageous to offer courses occupying "We need vocational schools parallel-

AVING pointed out in a recent talk published in this newspaper some important points that must be considered in dealing adeconsidered in dealing a considered in dealing adesuccessful that does not provide some of education through a traditional which they are interested and for which

country are already offering courses in teaching the applied mathematics, art, the elimination of the competition of

but too often, Mr. Prosser says, it is when it should probably occupy not less than 10. Usually the training is given only to those who have been promoted to the seventh or eighth grades, thus depriving those boys and girls over 12 years of age who have been retarded in their desired to control less than 60 per cent progress from the benefit of the work, of the steel business. Mr. Prosser believes strongly that these In the following paper are are destined to do. All the children in retarded boys and girls who are to leave scl forth recommendations by the upper grades, he thinks, might well the schools at 14 years should be given take the same kind of instruction in an opportunity to take the practical take the same kind of instruction in an opportunity to take the practical training that they need even more than part of its profits in its operations on missioner of the Massachusetts musical and physical training. For their associates. He urges that, if they raw materials and semi-finished proing with the problem of the un- to high school and college, beginners' vided for the advanced pupils, similar skilled wage-earner in American might be offered; but for those who are that by training the hand and eye may erates, according to the report, to keep cities. Based as they are, on close to enter the business life at the close become means of teaching such things the price of raw materials up to the study of the New England situt- of either the elementary or the high as spelling, arithmetic and reading, in advantage of the corporation and the ation, especially the textile cen- school course, he thinks, it would be ad- which the children had proved deficient.

one to four years to vocational odneathe elementary school training, or to service, and later, for leadership in the factory, at 14 years, he recommends skilled callings," Mr. Prosser says. "For today are given his ideas for over- cooking. sewing and household sanita- who have been compelled by force of a manual training high schol or an in-different types should be provided in

> "It is probable that in some quarters, earner by the application of a philosophy the worker the skill and knowledge which he can apply directly in his work; and when it is plain to those who know the worker best that, in order to-reach Many_of the public schools of the him with our training, we must use his experience on the job as a means of

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

of their lives as spenders in homes of men and women carry on stationery things besides. They are made in all of ore the report asserts that in all, high school athletic association, their own. Because the training of the forms an important item in the month's sizes and styles. For music they come 2,500,000,000 tons out of 4,462,940,000 male worker is used for a lifetime it will expenses. The new Wardwove writing in three sizes and four styles. The tons of available ore in the country are pay socially to fit him for his calling, paper and euvelopes handled by the binder will hold 26 different compositions under its control. but the short period during which most Samuel Ward Company meets the need and is so arranged that it will keep the girls are employed in industry has raised for a correspondence paper that is of a middle sheets in place and will save all in the minds of many the question of high grade and yet of moderate price. labor of mending torn sheets. The piece whether it is wise to attempt to train It has a smooth linen finish and is used can be easily removed when it is desired them for the work in which they are en- by both men and women. It is put up to take them out, or can be placed on the gaged. Those who believe the prepara- in all the fashionable sizes. The Samuel music rack for playing as they stand in tion at public expense of the girl or Ward Company is to be found at 57-63 the binder. Tabs attached to the bind-

out that the trade needs of the woman who does not marry must be met and Washington street. They are of moder- but me, ely the task of threading the that all the skill required in such trades ate price yet made from English serges, desired pieces into the covers. serges and colored linens in all colors are easily like a folder. being made at reduced prices for a few

and the elementary school have thus far pedicuring, hair dressing and Marcel collection which is easy to handle and is neglected. Through evening schools and waving. It is done at the home quite as protected. The letter files are on the cooperative schemes between factory and well as at the company's own rooms, same order as the postal albums, per-

courses in such practical subjects as For her who makes her own shirt cooking, home making, sewing, home waists a well cut pattern is a necessity. sanitation and decoration, motherhood, McDowell's shirt waist patterns are cut the care of children. Any scheme of to measure and guaranteed a perfect fit. after training for such girls should rec- With a pattern such as this a woman ognize instruction in the household arts who is clever with her needle and shears as being one way out to happiness and can make any number of pretty waists the play may or should be edifying, but terwards adopted by many artists, efficiency and probably, in the case of and blouses for herself, each one differ- for beautiful dancing and real entertainmost unskilled workers, the only way ent from all the others. McDowell's is ment what can rival a kitten at play at 25 Winter street, room 510. Take the They are such happy, graceful, pretty

It will not be long before fish will creatures can help being a wee bit betthe open sea. Fish is a staple all the In fact, the more fun she is having the have always some direct and personal "In any voluntary scheme, at least, year round, but in the spring it seems more will she give out to her audience, reference to the owners of the books

fretted by misplacing his sheets of music, finding their inner leaves strayed Tuesday evening for the chamber concert by the officials of the water division. away, and loose sheets left behind when under the auspices of the music departthey were to be taken somewhere? Who ment of the city of Boston. The soloists has been trying to find a way to stopthat has postcards and has liked to col- included Miss Mary H. Sheedy, pianist; many of the complaints against the new lect them has not found the number Mrs. Olive Whiteley, Hilton, violinist; becoming a burden on his hands and Miss Virginia Stickney, violoncellist, and the usual postcard album a cumbersome Virginio Capelloni, baritone. thing when many cards are to find The concert closed with Gade's trio garding their water bills. As a first means of meeting the con- places? Who that reads magazines has in D minor, played by Miss Sheedy, Mrs. ditions confronting the educator, Mr. not wanted to save some special article Hilton and Miss Stickney. Prosser recommends that in "he seventh or articles without wishing to preserve year of the elementary school course the whole publication, but has given up BIG PARADE FOR EVACUATION DAY with that of previous months. In cases there should be a differentiation in the the idea because of the futility of really At the meeting of the South Boston where an excessive amount of water ap-

With the Dooal temporary or home Gray's hall assurances were given that the to notify the owners of the property at Greco, Pereda, Rizi, Tristan and Goys. The exhibition will be open for three their interests, aptitude and opportun- binder it is possible to collect the postals, military parade on Evacuation day would once and possibly to make an inspection

ers form a convenient method of indexing the music. Once a church library, Sherborn is brought to light the best school has raised \$260 for the Washing- treasurer, Percy W. Keith. Man-tailored suits are being made for for instance, is fully equipped, there known and most distinguished bookplate ton fund and expects to secure the neces-

whipcords and novelty weaves in fine The roll feature which appears in imported fabrics and are lined with silk. some of the styles is an important one the Bangor Commervial.

> mitting correspondence to be chronologically arranged in the cover, each letter being added singly as it is received. Full information regarding these binders can be obtained by addressing Interlock, Exchange building, 5950, Boston, Mass.

> little things, so full of innocent fun and frolic no one who looks at the dainty

CITY CONCERT AT FORD HALL

More than 1000 gathered at Ford hall

(Continued from page one)

Even in making its profits, the report 33 charges, the steel corporation restrains competition by concentrating together detriment of independent competitors.

124,286.53. The fact that, the subsidiary companies operating in raw material made greater dividends than the finished product concerns was cited to show that the corporations kept the price of raw material up to the embarrassment of

A volume in 14 sections to prove the steel corporation a combination in restraint of trade was presented in the inclusions of the report.

One hundred and eighty one previ usly competing corporations were concentrated under the control of a single holding security company known as the United States Steel Corporation. Among these concerns the report sets forth ore owning and mining companies now reof ore, railroads, combined to prevent competition, blast furnace plants, the combination of which eliminated competition in the sale of pig iron, coal and coke companies and other formerly competing concerns.

The greater concerns in the iron and steel trade, the report said, were acquired at vastly inflated values due to the superior effect given the merger by these companies.

"Other acquisitions were made in re lated lines of business," the report said, for which no explanation appears ex-

Coal & Iron Company.

CHAS. W. SHERBORN FAMOUS DESIGNER OF BOOKPLATES

than 500 bookplates, and among his eral entertainments will be held during patrons were Queen Mary of England the next few weeks. and the Duke and Luchess of Teck, says

sure that this plate is finished, Mr. Sher. the direction of Mrs. Marie A. Mayhew, ing concerns. born was working on it last summer), Frances Folsom Cleveland of Princeton. N. J., and Harris C. Fahnestock of New

Walter Conway Prescott's bookplate was the first one engraved or etched in England to ha e a remarque proof. It was an English goldfinch on a Scotch thistle bough. Mr. Sherborn put it on Grand opera is cultural, no doubt, and about 20 proofs and the custom was af-

evening, several hundred persons promin- "Cardinal Quiroga," painted by El Greco, Mrs. Zella Allen Dixson in her book. Concerning Book Plates," says of Mr.

"Mr. Sherborn began his work as an ngraver of art jewelry. He worked in Paris, Switzerland, Florence and Rome. Mr. Sherborn's engraving of Apollo, Shakespeare, Sir Semour Haden and Oliver Cromwell, and his etching of West-

WATER METERS TO BE INSPECTED

Monthly inspections of the water neters of this city for the protection of the property owners are being considered Frank A. McInnes, division engineer, system of metering.

Daily, scores of complaints reach the water division from property owners re-

The plan of the water officials is to have the inspectors compare each month the water consumption of each building Citizens' Association last evening in pears to have been used, it is planned lof the water fixtures in the house.

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BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

The Betterment Council, which comwill have a mass meeting in the armory the past year: Real estate \$5,206,285, Baldwin will render vocal selections. Miss at which Edward A. Firene, chairman of 594,992. The total valuation in 1901 was pleasing features will be given including will outline the purpose of the legisla- present figures showing a gain of \$2.230. Blinn, G. C. of Massachusetts, will detion proposed under the metropolitan 704 in the past 10 years and of \$3,610,343 liver an address. plan bill. J. R. Coolidge, secretary of the in 20 years. minission, is also expected to speak.

free use of the armory this year on six Mann Bailey; treasurer, Mrs. Raymond row afternoon at 2 o'clock. At the close evenings to J. P. Gould post, G. A. R., Little; secretary, Miss Mary L. Mitchell; of a business session a program will be of such concerns from the independent on five evenings to Leon E, Warren camp, chairman of literary committee, Miss given including readings by Miss Mar-U. S. W. V., two evenings to the nigh Ella Bacheller. This was the case, according to the re- school cadets, one evening to the high port, in the absorption of the Tennessee school alumni association, one evening to the high school senior class, one evening In discussing the corporation's control to the fire department and one to the

WHITMAN

Officers of Resolute lodge, N. E. O. P., re arranging for a class initiation on have been invited to attend the exercises and a banquet is to be served.

cary amount, \$735, before spring, Sev

ROXBURY

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of the right wall hangs the famous

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famous painting, a Murillo, called "St.

In the place of honor in the center notable.

ing the evening.

WITH THE ARTISTS

three weeks at Copley hall, Tuesday From Mr. Frick's collection comes

by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, was court painter, is regarded as most

This is regarded as one of the finest characteristic of this artist's work of the

Stephen." Next to it hangs "The Girl interest and Zurbaran's "A Saint of Se

powerful painting, if rather disagreeable ham, A. W. Longfellow, Frank Gair Ma-

n its extreme emotion. Mrs. Frank G. comber, Miss Helen G. Moseley, Mrs.

Macomber lent it. The Hispanic So- Everett Morss, Mrs. William L. Parker,

ciety lends a crucifixion picture by Jose John Endicott Peabody, Miss Annie C.

On the stage wall hang an interesting Martha Silsbee, Joseph Lindon Smith, C.

A vast painting called "La Main weeks on weekdays from 8 a. m. to 10

Chaude" devicts a family group painted p. m., and Sundays from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

group of works by Cano, Riliera, El Howard Walker, Edward R. Warren.

ish paintings, which is to continue for Mersch of Paris.

siding in or near Boston was seen dur- traits ever seen in the hall.

READING

A supplementary report of personal es- Bloomfield commandery, U. O. G. C. rises representatives of the Board of tate furnished by the assessors shows the will have a public entertainment this Trade and the two local women's clubs, following revised valuation figures for evening in Wenona hall. Miss Charlotte company H, sixth regiment, tonight, personal property \$1,388,707, total \$6,- MacDonald will give readings, while other the metropolitan planning commission, \$4,364,288 and in 1891 \$2,984,449, the fancy dances by Miss Ray Jones. A. P.

The West Village Circle of North Read- Daughters of Maine will be held at the The town will be asked to grant the ing has elected: President, Mrs. Charles Woman's clubhouse, Center street, tomor

MIDDLEBORO

The A. B. C. officers for the ensuing G. Tighe, reader. year are: President, Miss Priscilla Stetson; vice-president, Miss Doris Kelley; recording secretary, Miss Hazel Reed; financial secretary, Miss Phylys Sullivan: treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Smith.

At a meeting of Mt. Carmel comman- the state board of agriculture, gave ar March 14, to be held in this town and dery, K. of M., these officers were elect- address on "Markets and Marketing," officers of Mayflower lodge of Brockton ed: P. C., Percy W. Keith; S. K. C., with a number of practical illustrations have been invited to perform the work. Charles O. White; generalissimo, John The afternoon was in charge of Mis-Several of the officers of the grand lodge E. Robinson; capt.-gen., John L. Pitts- Lizzie A. Moody, chairman; Miss Rose ley; prelate, Frank Howlett; S. W., Tucker, Mrs. Alonzo E. Locke, Mrs. Ed-Frank Orrall; recorder, Hazell F. Nor- ward C. Stone and Mrs. Edwin Read. Or The senior class of the Whitman high ton; assistant recorder, Charles F. Bliss; March 12 Woods Hutchinson will speak

WALTHAM

Contract for the factory building to be erected by the Waltham Building Assoand permits both sides to be seen. As iel Berkeley Updike of Boston, Miss in the same place in the afternoon, To- tract calls for the completion of the

landscape handling in this work are

Goya's portrait of Maria Luisa, Queen

Zuloaga's portrait of "Mlle. Lugienne

Putnam, Mrs. Charles S. Sargent, Miss

several examples shown.

before the women on "What Is Man's Life, His Work or His Play?"

ARLINGTON The selectmen at their last meeting ciation with funds subscribed by citizens appointed these citizens for duty on elec-The suits are made to measure in any as the binder can be folded or rolled with style the customer may select. White the music within so 3 to be carried to Alfred Fowler of l'ansas City, Walter evening in its headquarters, 14 Vine was the lowest of 16 submitted to the A. O'Brien, George C. Tewksbury, M. H. The post card album holds 100 cards Conway Prescott of Newton Center, Dan. street, and the sewing circle will meet trustees of the association. The con- Horrigan, Joseph J. Duffy, William D. Grannan, Frank F. Russell, Daniel M. practically the whole weight is in the Maria Gerard Messenger, of Chappaqua, morrow afternoon Mrs. Marie C. Blake building within 90 days after the signing Dailey, George H. Pierce, Fred Wilder, Madame May & Co. of 15 Temple place cards it has a strong recommendation for N. Y., Kenneth Sherborne of Boston, will give an entertainment at the sol- of the agreement. The building is to be Henry K. Brown, Frank Y. Wellington her the training for her career as wife, promptly attend to residential work of travelers. They can fill the cover as Samuel Putnam Avery deceased, of New diers home in Chelsea and 16 members of brick, two stories in height. Floor Lindsay K. Foster, Henry Finley, C. P. mother and homemaker which the home all kinds in shampooing, manicuring, they journey and at all times have a York, Rowfant Club of Cleveland (not of the corps will give the flag drill under space will be leased to small manufactur- Ladd, Jr., William E. Bunton, Robert Weed and Jean E. Dennett.

MILTON

The regular meeting of the Dorchester

garet E. Henry of Mayville College,

Tenn.; Mrs. Orbi P. Meyer, soprano,

Miss Mary Lease, pianist, Mrs. Henrietta

LEXINGTON

the Old Belfry Club hall Tuesday after-

noon. Mildred Maddocks, lecturer for

The Lexington Outlook Club met in

A recommendation relative to the proposed new park around Turners pond that has met with much favor among the members of the committee is to erect A T a private view of the Copley Soby Herrera. It is a strongly painted and a gateway or monument at the entrance expressive work, and is lent by Dr. Paul to commemorate the deeds of Milton

NEEDHAM

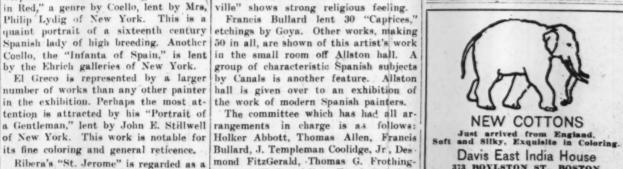
ent in the social and artistic life of Bos- and considered by artists in the hall last The Needham Dramatic Club will preton attended. Almost every artist re- night one of the most expressive por- sent David Belasco's "May Blossom" in Two striking paintings by Sorolla are shown, and as usual are the object of much interest.

the generosity of the owners of the much interest. George A. Herne of New B. Atwood Robinson of Boston gave paintings, many of which are world- York lends his "Flight Into Egypt," an address on "Russia" before the Men's painted by Collantes. The figures and League at its last meeting.

BROOKLINE

In the warrant for the town meeting Velasquez portrait of Philip IV., owned of Charles IV. of Spain, to whom Goya there will be 31 articles.

The first in the series of five lectures on "Music" by Thomas Whitney Surette under the auspices of the Brookline Education Society, will be given this after-Breval in 'Carmen'" has attractive modern noon at 4 o'clock in the town hall.





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"NEW ENGLAND'S FIRST FRUITS"

Anonymous Letter so Valuable That It Was Published as Book-Extracts From Purposeful Volume

sufficiently remarkable to stir he could lie down at their feet, and if present-day interest in its contents. But aside from that fact, "New England's First Fruits," the would rather turne the other than offend them: many trialls he had from the Indians in this case.

"Afterwards he went amongst the they will by the helpe of God, come to happy maturity in a short time.

"Over the Colledge are twelve Over-seers chosen by the general Court, six of them are of the Magistrates the other six of the Ministers who are to promote the best good of it, and (having a power) of great value at the time. Among God." other things, it tells of an Indian Other instances of Indian teachableness full and without comment. These are ered. Extracts from this book, facts, the impression of the native Amer- ception was to provide ministers and which also contains the earliest acicans conveyed is that of a people who predated are given as follows:
might have been led upward and onments for degrees are given as follows: count extant of Harvard College, ward into a Christian civilization had "Every Schollar that on proofe is are given in this, the twelfth art- not those of early English who did not found able to read the Originalls of the icle in a series dealing with the plunder them, been so possessed with the Old and New Testament into the Latine Massachusetts Bay plantations' notion that they-the English-were the tongue, and to resolve them Logically; contributions to carly American Israelites of a new dispensation, and the withal being of godly life and conversaliterature. These articles are published on succeeding Wednesdays. put ont of the land.

MONG the anonymous writings of the plantation period in New not shadow every page.

England is a publication called

The second part contains the oldest etry and Astronomy: and is ready to passed from hand to hand and carried from one town to another until they literally fell to pieces. This, however, was recognized as valuable above the ander the title bestowed by the pubasual profuso advertisement, these Scrip-

side to it, for some of the "first fruits" be at Cambridge, (a place very pleasant able passages of (God's) providence to now dashing over mossy rocks, the he set; himself to record are instances of and accommodate) and is called accord- our Plantasion in such thiags as these,"

"what God has done for them." ing to the name
He tells the stories of Sagamore John Harvard Colledge.

Of Wequash the author writes: as a Hart panting after the water Schoole. in conversing with him."

that of revenge, a trait which the Indian in their godly conversation. Insomuch

The mere fact that an anony- was taught to regard as praiseworthy. That we are confident, if these early mons letter should have won Concerning this the story says: "His re- blossomes may be cherished and warmed pentance for the latter was testified by an eminent degree of meeknesse and patience, that now, if any did abuse him, they will by the helpe of God, come to

published at London in book form Indians like that poor woman of Samaria, of influence into all persons in it are the following year, contains much proclaiming Christ, and telling them to see that every one be diligent and information that was regarded as what a treasure he had found, instruct- proficient in his proper place." ing them in the knowledge of the frue Following this description, the rules and precepts of the college are given in

student of New England theology are given, and, as is always the case such as to remind the reader that the and the difficulties he encount- when these early narratives simply state main object of the college in its inicans conveyed is that of a people who preachers for the colony. The require-

This portion of the book wou'd be of the Colledge, is he to be dignified with his first Degree. Every Schollar that pleasant reading if the ever-present pleasant reading if the ever-present thought of a God prone to anger aid sis, or summe of Logick, Naturall and sis, or summe of Logick, Naturall and

extant account of Harvard college, which defend his Theses or positions: withall Originally it was but a letter, albeit had by this time emerged from its first skilled in the Originalls as aforesaid: a lengthy and purposeful one, and was timorous and upsatisfactory estate as a and of godly life and conversation; and school, and was proceeding under its first so appr ved by the Overseers and that time every scrap of news from the president, the Rev. Henry Dunster, This young country was eagerly sought after was indeed a first fruit for rejoicing.

Master of the Colledge, at any publicke was indeed a first fruit for rejoicing. The account needs little explanation. Its Degree." opening pages are as follows: "In respect of the Colledge, and the "sent by the Governour and diverse of

proceedings of learning therein. After the Ministers, their own words these"most, and plans were immediately made. God had carried us safe to New England, is inserted in the work at this point. to have it printed as a book. It ap- and wee had builded our houses, pro- It concludes-"Your very loving friends, peared in London, the next year, 1643, vided necessaries for our liveli-hood, etc."-without signatures; but this is isher. The title page bears, beside the ship and setled the Civill Government: by the "Commencers," bearing the names and looked after was to advance Learn- Latin. "Who hath despised the day of small ing, and perpetuate it to Posterity; The magistrates were: John Winthrop, cambe bay. dreading to leave an illiterate Ministry Governor, John Endicott, Thomas Dud-"If thou wert pure and upright, surely to the Churches. . . . And as we were ley, Richard Bellinghain, John Humnow he will awake for thee:-And thinking and consulting how to effect phrey, Israel Stoughton; the ministers, a well-wooded valley; pretty, but devoid his first poems. In the "Prelude" he tells though thy beginnings be small, thy lat- this great Worke; it pleased God to stir John Cotton, John Wilson, John Daven- of any striking characteristics. We pass us how, when very young, he loved the ter end shall greatly encrease. Job viii. up the heart of one Mr. Harvard (a port. Thomas Weld, Hugh Peters, Thom- by tracts of fertile meadow land through contemplation of nature: godly Gentleman and a lover of Learn- as Shepard. The book is in two parts. The first is ing there living amongst us) to give the The names of, those who received wends its peaceful way, in perfect har- I held unconscious intercourse with beauty concerned with "those miserable soules one halfe of his Estate (it beeing in all degrees are: Benjamin Woodbridge, (the very ruines of mankind) there about 1700.1.) toward the erecting of a George Downing, William Hubbard, John it has been diverted to furnish the moamongst us," meaning the Indians. The Colledge, and all his Library; after him Bulkeley, John Wilson, Nathaniel Brew. tive power for the small rural manuwriter's terrible belief about the destiny another gave 300.1. Others after them ster, Samuel Bellinghame, Tobias Barn. factories we notice occasionally through of these Indians toward which they were cast in more, and the publique hand of ard. hastening "in swarms," is expressed the State added the rest: the Colledge Some remaining pages of the book are without mincing. But there is a better was, by common consent, appointed to occupied with the relation of "remark- gradual transformation. The river is

and Wequash. The former was, from the "The Edifice is very faire and comely ted, are such as to sound abhorrent to first of the white man's coming, "cour- within and without, having in it a spa- our ears-such as that first mentioned, teous, ingenious, and to the English more cious Hall; (where they daily meet at that God made a place for the English loving than the others of them." He Commons, Lectures, Exercises) and a upon land partly cultivated and desirgreatly inclined to the white may's ways large Library with some Bookes to it, able for ituation, by sending a wholesale becoming one of their number. This he possessed by the Students, and all other many others are of a more reasonable language) did meet with him; thereupon, may be received into the Colledge of this helpe.

constrained constantly for his satisfac- man, who hath so trained up his Pupills tion to spend more than halfe the night in the tongues and Arts, and so seasoned them with the principles of Divin-"Afterwards he came to dwell among ity and Christianity that we have to and their answers are these: the English at Connecticut, and travel- our great comfort, (and in truth) beyond ling with all his might and lamenting our hopes, beheld their progresse in after the Lord; his manner was to Learning and godlinesse also: the former place. smite his hand on his breast saying it of these hath appeared in their publique was much machet (that is, very evill) declemations in Latine and Greeke, and and when any spoke with him he would Disputations Logicall and Philosophicall, say, Wequash, no God, no know Christ." which they have been wonted (besides It may be gathered from the whole their ordinary Exercises in the Colledgenarrative that although poor Wequash Hall) in the audience of the Magistrates, had a hard time with the doctrinal Ministers, and other Schollars, for the points presented to him, the light finally probation of their growth in Learning. shone through (or past) all obstacles upon set days, constantly once every and he became a practical living Chris- moneth to make and uphold: The latter hath been manifested in sundry of them One of his "dearest sinnes" had been by the savoury breathings of their spirits

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ALONG THE RIVER CRAKE

Trip to Coniston Lake and Village in Wordsworth's Country Reveals Scenic Beauties



(Specially drawn for the Monitor) Brantwood, stately residence that was home of John Ruskin for more than a quarter century

(Special to the Monitor)

One of the next things we longed for, of the overseers on its first page, all in course of the river Crake, which flows details, from its southern extremity into More-

which, below us in the valley, the stream mony with its surroundings, save where Old as creation." the trees.

After a time the scene undergoes a ing to the name of its first founder, then proceeding to specify. Some of moorland covered with gorse and bracken, while ahead in the far distance we catch glimpses of the bold, jagged, mountain peaks stretching right into the heart of Lakeland. We soon reach Lake Bork,

these signs of God's favor, so interpre-

"7. Ob.-Many speake evill

dare do it without blushing."

from thence?

"8. Ob .- Why doe many come away

Ans.-Doe not many remove from

turned upon as sleight, heedless, un-

worthy reasons as they went. Fiftly,

strict / Government in the Common-

wealth, or Discipline in the Church, now

why should suche live there; as Ireland

will not brooke venomous beasts, so will

other in the world."

at the southern end of Coniston lake. and apparel, and was only held back by the gifts of diverse of our friends, their devastation upon the Indians "a nttle which is to carry us over the five miles the scorn of the Indians of his tribe from Chambers and Studies also fitted for and while before we went thither" But of water which intervenes between us afterward lamented as having been a Roomes of Office necessary and conven-kind, such as thanksgiving for food and time to admire our surroundings. It fault, and left his only son—a child—to lent, with all needful Offices thereto shelter and clothing woven from their is impossible to imagine a quieter or the care of the Rev. John Wilson, the belonging: And by the side of the Colown flax and hemp, the ability to plant more peaceful spot. There is not a ledge a faire Grammar Schoole, for the towns, build churches and ministers building in sight, except the tiny shelter training up of young Schollers, and houses, fortify Castle Island, erect the close to which we are sitting. We drink "Afterwards it pleased the Lord that fitting of them for Academical Learning, college, and "all these upon our owne in the rare beauty of the scene. The some English (well acquainted with his that still as they are judged ripe, they charges no publique hand reaching out placid water fringed by extremely tall reeds, through which we can see the fish tory are being framed on lines which will Over the Colledge is Farther long the writer lakes a glide; the pretty islets covered with firs, Brookes he enquired after God with master Dunster placed as President, a mothod common in those days, that of and in the distance the purple mounsuch incessant diligence that they were learned conscionable and industrious stating supposititious objections, or tains. A white swan comes gliding exquoting those made, in order to relate, pectantly up to us, almost within reach in form of answers, the advantages of of our outstretched arms, and we inthe country. The last two objections stinctively search our pockets for crumbs. Truly the stillness and restof the fulness of the whole scene are most impressive. Five minutes later, having "Ans .- Did not some do so of Canaan been joined by a couple of coach-loads about 100 square miles, will also be itselfe, yet Canaan was neves the worse of tourists we are on our way up the granted. The idea is that these smaller and themselves smarted for so doing, lake. The slight chill in the air as we areas shall be used, with the aid of Secondly, some have bee; punished there glide over its smooth surface reminds for their Delinquencies, or restrained us that we are really among the moun-

from their exorbitancies, or discounted tains. nanced for their ill opinions and not The constantly changing panorama which presents itself on every hand is suffered to vent their stuffe: and hence beautiful in the extreme. The sylvan fattener. being displeased take revenge by slanderous report. Thirdly, let such, if beauties of the edges of the lake, broken any there be that have anything to here and there by a patch of emerald, alleadge, deale fairly and above board, with a pretty villa for a background, and come and justifie anything against contrast in a most charming manner the country to our faces while we are with the purple slopes of the mounhere to answer, but such never yet ap- tains. On our left is Coniston Old Man, peared in any of our presence to avouch one of the best known Lake mountains. anything in this kinde nor (we believe) In front of us, clearly silhouetted against the blue sky, are seen the craggy heights of Yewdale, and in the far distance Helvellyn and the Red Screes.

ne country to another, and yet none Home of Ruskin

likes the country the lesse because some know of intend to abide here but doe come on special business and propose to returne. Thirdly, of them that are come hither to stay (on our knowledge), some its extensive grounds and noble trees of five or six men. The principal inof the wisest repent them already, and wish themselves there again. Fourthly, self. It is just the kind of spot one succeed in effecting the present aims of the department—will be cattle, and aims. its extensive grounds and noble trees of five or six men. The principal inas some went thither upon sudden un-would expect would be chosen for his the department-will be cattle nd pig ing them in their waye, but were carryed critic. home by the renowned artist and art farming. by an unstayed spirit so have they re-

As we approach the head of the lake, we come in sight of Coniston village nestling at the foot of the "Old Man." \$2000 worth of work in connection with others must have elbow-roome, and cangrandeur anything we have before seen. were issued today. The guns are to A cloud has lifted from the summit of be dismantled and turned into stock the peak, and we are impressed with the for the purpose of having new telescopic

not that land vile persons, and loose close, and the writer's name was aplivers. Sixtly, though some few have pended, as there is nothing in the com removed from them, yet (we may truly munication to call for concealment. The say) thousands as wise as themselves original letter may have been swept into would not change their place for any the refuse of the printing room, so little did the author's friends think that he Here the book ends without the cus- was writing for posterity, or guess how tomary peroration. It is probable that precious the document would be cenpersonal matters come in toward the turies later.

nobility of its shaggy purple slopes, of rear'd convenient places for God's worship and setled the Civill Government: by the "Commencers," bearing the names

PERHAPS the most delightful route which, owing to the great clarity of the Car," Dorothy Berry Carpenter; "Legto Coniston lake is that along the atmosphere, we can discern the veriest end," "Gypsy Dance," Elmer Crawford; Wakefield's municipal light con-

The road from Windermere to Coniston passes by Hawkshead, the grammar "Lead Kindly Light," Apollo quartet; leet and acceptance is looked for, as the Leaving the train at Greenodd, at the school founded in 1585, where Wordsmouth of this river, we proceed along worth was educated and where he wrote

We soon arrive at Coniston, where at every turn we are reminded of the close connection of Ruskin with Coniston. Here is the Ruskin institute. Everywhere are to be obtained pictures and souvenirs of his home. In one window we even see "Ruskin lace."

MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus .- The land egulations which are now being finally drafted in connection with the leaseholds to be granted in the Northern Terriexpedite the development of the country for cattle raising. This will be the aim of the administration in preference to any attempt to establish tropical agriculture.

Huge leasehold areas will be granted to pastoralists, and some of these holdings will embrace 3000 or 4000 square miles. Smaller areas, with a limit of fodder cultivation, for the fattening of store cattle drawn from the grazing leases, and it is hoped that the result will be increased profit to the owner, coupled with substantia; benefit to the

The commonwealth government has appointed two officers, who have now proceeded to the territory. W. H. Clarks, an officer of the external affairs department, has been appoint d director of agriculture at a salary of £650 a year. He has had considerable experience in agricultural and immigration work and has been highly recommended by agricultural experts.

M. C. N. Woolley, who has had valuable farming experience, has been apprinted at a salary of £350 a year to manage the demonstration farm at Rum Perhaps the object of most interest jungle. These officers will take with depart from it? Secondly, few that we to tourists is "Brantwood," the home of them to the territory a powerful plant

> SHIP'S GUNS TO BE IMPROVED WARE ISLAND, Cal.-Job orders for sights fitted to their slides.

What Are Eyebrows For?



SATIRE FEATURES VAUDEVILLE BILL

More than 200 persons attended the raudeville and social of the Monitor post the warrant for the annual town baseball nine and their friends, in Black- meeting today. It contains 46 articles. well hall last evening. Following is the The meeting will be postponed to March 11. The leading articles call for action

tet; "Invictus" by Huhn and "Faith" by on the gas question, the purchase of Doyle, John Smallman Jr.; "The Drum," motor fire apparatus, town ownership Apollo quartet; "The Cruise of the Red of a public playground and an increase to 'Annie Laurie," Apollo quartet; "All that I Ask is Love." Mr. Hemenway;

"Zory," Dorothy Berry Carpenter.

The singing of the quartet was heartily Payment of schoolhouse notes to the applauded, and several extra numbers were given. provements in the Union street school Their performance showed enthusiasm

and love for their work added to fine are also in the warrant.

training. Miss Carpenter revealed comic and emotional talents in her readings, and was twice recalled. Mr. Crawford added as encores the Dvorak "Humoresque" the Harvard board of overseers, is lectur-

by them and other Monitor ema tart Saphroney, and Leslie H. Allen WATERTOWN, Mass .- Members of

ing at Harvard today on "The Fourteenth The performance closed with "Tomor- Amendment and the Limitation of the row at Three," an amusing rural Rights to Regulate Public Service Corsatire written by Leslie H. Allen and Leslie T. Whitney, and staged subject tomorrow. ployees. Miss Jessica Weems was a charming Molly, Miss Adalyn Riley was CANDIDATES TELL THEIR VIEWS

was the bookish Jimmy who carried out the North Watertown Improvement Assothe city man's orders so well that he ciation held a meeting Tuesday night at made a fortune for himself. Edwin which candidates for office to be voted Russell as the postmaster, Mr. Small- on at the coming town meeting declared man as the city man, and Leslie T. their principles. G. Fred Robinson, Whitney as Granther completed the chairman of the board of selectmen, pre-

HAS 46 ARTICLES

READING Mass - The selectmen will

Wakefield's municipal light commis-

sioners will offer gas at \$1.30 per 1000

feet and acceptance is looked for, as the

intention to discontinue local service

amount of \$12,900 and \$1500 for in-

JUSTICE SWAYZE LECTURES

Justice Francis J. Swayze of the

Saturday, March 2

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Menominee, for Antwerp.

Merion, for Liverpool.

Prinz Adalbert, for Hamburg.

Manitou, for Antwerp.

Ancona, for Mediterranean ports

Haverford, for Liverpool.

Marquette, for Antwerp.

Prinz Oskar, for Hamburg.

Sailings from Portland

Sicilian, for Glasgow.

Canada, for Liverpool.

Ascania, for London.

Scotian, for Glasgow.

Dominion, for Liverpool.

Ausonia, for London.

Teutonic, for Liverpool.

Lake Erie, for Glasgow.

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Canada, for Liverpool.

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Teutonic, for Portland...
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*Aorangi, for Sydney.

*Sierra, for Honolulu.

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daily (except Saturdays) 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m.

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All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

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MILK TO BE ROUND TABLE THEME at its club rooms in the Pierce building Members of the Field and Forest Club at 8 p. m. tonight. Dr. Nclson C. Davis will bold a round table talk on "Milk" will be the speaker.

CHELSEA

Jason R. Cummings est. to John Rior-dan; Beacon st.; w.; \$1.

WINTHROP

Isaa Blair to Ida M. Kavanagh, Prospect av.; w.; \$1.

Wolcott st., 21, ward 20; Henry D. Smith; alter dwelling.

CHELSEA

Jason R. Cummings est. to John Rior-dan; Beacon st.; w.; \$1.

WINTHROP

Isaa Blair to Ida M. Kavanagh, Prospect av.; w.; \$1.

REAL ESTATE

HANOVER ST. CORNER PURCHASED arch 19 of the Ratschesky Estate Trust, the berth at Mystic docks, Charlestown, tograntor, Judge James P. Parmenter of conditions most of the way. the Boston municipal court, derived his title through ancestors back to his greatgrandfather, Thomas Parker, who bought the property in 1784. The present Par-

include a part of the Parker estate. old colonial house on this estate was cania consisted of 63,000 pounds of hada meeting place for revolutionary patriots and that the Boston tea party cusk, the largest single fare of the day. may have been organized at meetings held here. The property is assessed by about \$3500. That figure is higher than the city on \$48,900, of which \$42,400 is on the 2256 feet of land and \$6500 on the buildings. The brokers in the transaction were Coffin & Taber. It is announced that improvements are contemplated on this property.

BAY STATE LAND COMPANY

tions have been successful, has been catches.

March 8 prominent. March 16 Revere b miles, attracts many with the result 94,000 and schooner Thomas F. Carroll that a large portion of real estate de- 13,200. Dealers' prices advanced matevelopments have been sold to non-residents.

A desirable property at Revere is school, only 350 feet from the ocean and diam hake 4.75 and cusk \$4. boulevard. Its wide streets with sewer, water and gas, and granolithic walks, are graded and so laid out as to form a most attractive suburb.

As an evidence of the growth of this tract, comprising over 1,000,000 square delayed by adverse weather conditions, 1. 1911, there were 24 cottages and bungalows, all costing over \$2500 each. Most Boston lightship. Among the cabin pasof these are owned and occupied by h 20 people in moderate circumstances. Webber, A. J. Barbarel and F. C. Cooper. Within a year the total assessed value has risen from \$17,000 to \$120,000.

East Saugus and Cliftondale also have had a rapid increase. Lynn people have purchased in East Saugus, and the de mand there has been great, not only March 20 for moderately priced homes but for building sites as well. The Boston & Eastern railroad runs to Revere and East-Saugus and Lynn.

WEST END IMPROVEMENTS

The Brimmer Street Trust has increased its holdings by the purchase of the land at the corner of Brimmer and Lime streets from Emily M. Morison. March 27 erection of several high grade single dwelling houses. A feature of the trust trust may apply their subscriptions to the purchase of houses on a cost basis. Codman & Street were the brokers.

IMPORTANT CAMBRIDGE DEAL

Cambridge Gas Light Company has just completed an extensive purchase of property including 711 to 729 Massachusetts avenue, near Central square and City hall. Cambridge, that means a further expenditure of money for improvements in the near future. This property was formerly owned by Dr. Edward R. Cogswell and consists of stores, a stable and 10,570 square feet of land, assessed for \$48,300, \$42,000 being upon land alone.

Other improvements are said to be in contemplation for this section of Cambridge, that are sure to mature about the opening of the subway.

NEWTON CENTER TRANSACTION

quare feet of land, the whole assessed for \$6400, of which \$5200 is on the house and \$1200 on the land.

Walter E. Struble and wife. The property is assessed at \$3600 and \$1200 of it is land value.

DORCHESTER DEAL

Charles A. Winchester has purchased parcel of vacant land fronting Holmes avenue, near Topliff street, aggregating 13,200 square feet, assessed for \$1600. Frederick W. G. May estate and another conveyed title.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given: Bickerstaff st., 15, ward 10; Samuel Gross-man, James T. Bell; brick tenements. Columbus ave. 788; Cunard st., 46-48; Wal-pole st., 27-29, ward 18; Underwriters' Salvage Co., George Swan; brick stor-

SHIPPING NEWS

Coming from Fowey, England, via Papers were passed today conveying Portland, Maine, the British steamer to I. A. and A. C. Ratschesky, trustees Austriana, Captain Arnold, reached her northwest corner of Hanover and Par- day. She dischaged 2100 tons of china menter streets, being 270-272 Hanover clay at the Maine city and brought about street and 7-11 Parmenter street. The 3500 tons for Boston. She had adverse

Another large stock was made today upon the arrival at T wharf of the schooner Lucania, Captain Martin Welsh menter street was kild out and built to from a 12-day trip on Georges. The demand for fish was good and prices It is said by some historians that the unusually high. The fare of the Ludock, 26,000 of cod, 4000 hake and 1000 When sold, Captain Welsh had stocked any stock ever paid from the local exchange, it is said.

Tall slender masts and sails gave way to short stubby ones and black funnels at T wharf today, for four of the fleet of six steam trawlers operating out of March 19 March 19 March 19 March 19 March 20 March 19 March 19 March 19 March 19 March 19 March 19 March 10 March 19 March 19 March 19 March 19 March 19 March 20 March 19 March 20 Mar this port came in with fares of fish.

> The arrivals and their fares follow: Revere beach, the center of his North Steamer Surf 50,200 pounds, steamer Shore developments, with its crescent Foam 59,000, steamer Swell 48,500, shaped beach, and boulevard running for steamer Crest 61,000, schooner Lucania rially over those of Tuesday with the exception of hake, which remained the same. Steak cod jumped from \$8.50 per known as Eliot terrace, a large tract of hundredweight to \$10.25, or 1% cents land formerly called the Janvrin estate, per pound more. Other prices were: situated between Waverly avenue and Market cod \$5.75, haddock \$4.50 to Garfield avenue, opposite the Wolcott \$5.25, pollock \$7.50, large hake \$6.75, me-

> According to a wireless message received from the steamer Victorian of the Leyland line, now on her way to this port from Liverpool, the vessel has been feet of land, on Nov. 1, 1910, was just and will not reach here until late tomorone house on the property-and on Nov. row. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning her position was given as 630 miles cast of sengers are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W.

STEAMERS TO BE OVERHAULED

In order to relieve the steamers North and and North Star, both of which will go to the repair yard for a general overhauling to fit them for the summer season, the steamer James S. Whitney will be withdrawn from the Boston-New York service next week and placed in the Portland-New York service for about month. The steamers Herman Winter H. F. Dimock and H. M. Whitney will maintain the daily service between this port and New York.

Despatches from Bermuda say that There are 1573 square feet of land as- the British steamer Koranna, bound from sessed for \$5500. The trust now owns Calcutta and Colombo to Boston with land facing on three streets, viz., Chest-nut, Brimmer and Lime streets; and it is the intention to begin shortly the is the intention to begin shortly the is the provision that subscribers to the Prince, from Chinese and Japenese ports, have not been reported. The Afghan urday. was due Feb. 14. The Falls of Nith was

> Centre st., 3851/2, ward 22; Jacob Berger ele st., 53, ward 20; John Varnerin, C. H. & F. N. Russell; wood dwelling. Erie st.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property com rises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Es

tate Exchange: BOSTON (City Proper) Nicholas M. Williams to trs. of Boston College, Canton st.; w.; \$1. Emily M. Morison to Brimmer Street Frust, Brimmer and Lime jsts.; q.; \$1. Mary E. Macdonough to Anna A. Parker,

Warrenton st.: q.; \$1. George F. Weld est., mtgee., to George F. Weld est., Bradford st.; d.; \$5500. SOUTH BOSTON

Frank A. Theriault to Fred E. Hanscom and Second sts.; w.; \$1. EAST BOSTON

Alvord Brothers have sold for R. C.

Jones to E. H. Richter the estate 105
Grant avenue, Newton Center, consisting of a modern single house and about 7000

Sam Goldman et al. to George O. Thurston, Falcon st., 2 lots; q.; \$1.

Emma L. Thurston to Sam Goldman et al. to George O. Thurston, Falcon st., 2 lots; q.; \$1.

Emma L. Burston to Sam Goldman et al. to George O. Thurston, Falcon st., 2 lots; q.; \$1. ROXBURY

Elmer E. Ryan to George P. MacLellan, olumbus ave. and Cedar st.; q.; \$1. Albert A. Allendorff to Emma B. Clark; CHARLESTOWN TRANSACTION
The estate known as 30 Mead street, near Russell street, comprising a frame building on 1619 square feet of land, has been sold by Phebe J. Peterson to Walter E. Struble and wife. The prop-DORCHESTER

Charles Ripley to Elizabeth C. Peterson, rescott pl.; q.; \$1. rescott pl.; q.; \$1. Elizabeth C. Peterson to Clara M. Ripley, ame; q.; \$1.

Anna H. Bee et al. to same, same; q.; \$1.

Ella P. Payson et al. to same, same; q.; Harriet T. Ripley et al. to same, same Charles J. Peterson to Anna S. Dahlgren, Charles J. Peterson to Anna S. Dangeva.
King St.; W.; \$1.
G. Augustin Holzman to Frank J. Watts,
River St.; q.; \$1.
Rose Scorponeti to Natick Five Cents
Sav. Bk., Coleman St.; W.; \$1.
Natick Five Cts. Sav. Bk. to Algonquin
Real Estate Trust, same; q.; \$1.
Daniel J. Gillis to Thomas Rush, Mallet
Dover. st.; q.; \$1. Frederick W. G. May est. to Charles A. Winchester, Holmes ave.; đ.; \$1. Frederick G. May et al. to same, same;

WEST ROXBURY Myron R. Hutchinson, mtgee., to Hiram Jutchinson, Williams and Call sts.; d.;

CHARLESTOWN Phebe J. Peterson to Walter E. Struble ux., Mead st.; w.; \$1. CHELSEA

17. Several other long overdue vessels Werdenfels, also from Calcutta, Saturday. town, S C.

Notice has been given that the sailing our of the steamship Arcadian of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, runing between New York and Bermuda, has been changed from 12 noon to 11. a, m. This new time for sailing will go into effect March 2.

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Austriana (Br), Arnold, Fowey E

via Portland. Str Malden, Smith, Sewalls Point, Va. Str Persian, Thacher, Philadelphia. Str Governor Dingley, Strout, Port-

land. Me. Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Glouester, Mass.

Collier Sterling (U S), from Newport News.

Str Coastwise, Wider, Baltimore.

Sailed

bgs Marion, Hawthorne and Troy; Orion, dence; M. E. Harper, Lynn; F. J. Lisman, Commander Henry H. Hough, naval attowg bgs Albany and Binghamton: Nottingham, Port Johnson, towg bgs Wilkesbarre, C. R. R. of N. J. No.'s 2 and 4; Lackawanna, Hoboken, towg bgs Ampere, Canisteo and Musconetcong; sch Crescent, Norfolk and Savannah; str Gloucester, Baltimore via Newport News; to Francis B. H. F. Dimock, New York; J. L. Luckenbach; tug Concord, towg bg Chatham, for Newport News.

Cleared

Str Gloucester, McDorman, Baltimore via Newport News. Str H. F. Dimock, Hawes, New York. Str Gov. Dingley, Strout, Portland.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS Strs Venezia, Marseilles and Naples;

Ancon, Colon; El Siglo, Galveston; Tomoana, Barry; Chicago City, Bristol and New Orleans and Charleston. Clrd, strs and Representative John F. Meaney of Swansea; Kroonland, Antwerp and Delaware, New York; Terje Viken, Nor. Blackstone.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC

W Fordney, Boston; Transportation; Adison E Bullard, and Elish Atkins, Port Tampa.

Sailed, strs Kershaw, Boston; Chesapeake, New York. BEAUFORT, N C, Feb 27-Arrd, power

yacht Orion, St John, Swansboro.

from Calcutta last Friday and the ville; Theo Weems, Baltimore via George-Sailed, schs Emma S Lord, Geo E.

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Dudley and Robert A Snyder, all for GALVESTON, Feb 27-Arrd, strs Signarigen, Cienfuegos; El Rio, New York.

Newport News.

erick, Philadelphia. GEORGETOWN, S C, Feb 27-Arrd.

str Matilda Weems, Baltimore, KEY WEST, Feb 27-Arrd, strs Lampasas, Galveston; Olivette, Havana; Governor Cobb; Mildred, Fort Myers.

Sailed, str Halifax, Havana. NEW HAVEN, Feb 27-Arrd, bark

Hector, St John, N B. Sailed, sch Grace Seymour, New York. B. Mitchell, Providence.

Sailed, strs Jamaican, Liverpool; Mimosa, Havana; Cynthiana, Norfolk; Berbg Iowa.

NORFOLK, Feb. 27-Cleared, str San Mateo, Boston; sch Persis A Colwell, YOUNG DEMOCRATS Colwell, Havana; bg Beattie, New Haven; sch Grace A Martin, Smith, Port-

Sailed, strs Deutschland, Flushing; Ravenscraig, Providence; bark Rosalia, Ali, Manca, Trapani; sch Ruth E Merrence, Wormell, do.

nos Aires; bark Victoria I, Maranham. Cleared, strs Californian, Havre; Clan Macinnes, Cape Town.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 27-Arrd, strs werp via Boston; Sun, Sabine; Evelyn, folk; Berkshire, Savannah and Jacksonville; New Orleans, Providence; Wm P Palmer, Key West and Tampa; New Boston, Thomas C. Thacher of Yarmouth BALTIMORE, Feb 27-Arrd, strs Jos York, Norfolk; sch Josephine, Key West; Wm P Hood, Fall River.

LADY GREGORY TO LECTURE HERE Lady Gregory director of the Irish players company will lecture in the music room of Fenway court on "A Possible American Theater and Our Adventures in America" next Monday at 2:30 Sailed, cutter Itasca, Seaward.

CHARLESTON, S.C., Feb 27—Arrd, strs. of America next season, beginning in Belita, Port Antonio; Huron, Jackson- December.

"Can't Afford Competition of the Nemo" DEAR MADAM: We want to tell you about one of the finest stores in America, which sells lots of Nemo Corsets "under protest"-keeps a small stock (out of sight), orders "specials" almost daily, and always, if possible, induces a We asked the manager one day if it wouldn't be better to cultivate his Nemo trade, and carry full lines, displayed where people could see them. He very frankly said: "No; we sell your goods when we have to, for we don't want to lose the profit on Nemo sales; but we can't afford to have Nemo When a dealer is AFRAID to show Nemo Corsets because he knows that they are BETTER, and, if given a chance, will OUTSELL his other corsets, on which he makes a larger profit, isn't it pretty near time for YOU, Madam, and all other women, to INSIST upon having the Nemo whenever your dealer tries to There's a Nemo for every figure, from very slender to extra-stout-\$3.00. \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. But be sure you get the model that suits you. KOPS BROS., Mfrs., New York

CURTIS GUILD, JR., IS RECEIVED BY CZAR OF RUSSIA

NEW YORK-The American ambas-Sailed, str Indianapolis, Havre via sador at St. Petersburg, Curtis Guild, Jr., and Mrs. Guild gave a reception on JACKSONVILLE, Feb 27-Arrd, strs Tuesday night, the occasion being the Arapahoe, New York; Comanche; Fred-presentation of the ambassador's letters of credence to the Emperor, says a despatch to the New York Herald.

The Recivimento, as this ancient form of reception is called, was conducted by the department of ceremonies of the foreign office, and the conventional number of invitations, 3500, was issued exclusively to those entitled to admission to the court.

Those present included members of NEWPORT NEWS, Feb. 27-Arrd, strs the cabinet, the suites of the Emperor Errington Court, Galveston; Stratheski and Empress, the grand dukes and Port Arthur; bgs Lancaster and Mary grand duchesses and the diplomatic corps and the legislative bodies.

The embassy staff consisted of Alexander Benson and Frederick A. Sterling, Tugs Daniel Willard, Edgewater, towg lin, New York; William Chisholm, Provi- second and third secretaries respectively; Portland; sch Henry S. Little, Boston; tache, and Capt. Nathan K. Averill, military attache.

ORGANIZE CLUB

Organization of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Massachusetts was rill, Wallace, Portland; Alice M Law-effected at the City Club Tuesday evening. Several leading Democrats spoke PENSACOLA, Feb 27-Arrived, strs including John F. McDonald, chairman of Ulla Boog, Apalachicola; Betholey, Buethe Democratic state committee; Thomas C. Thacher of Yarmouth, Dr. John W. Coughlin of Fall River (national committeemen from Massachusetts), James W. Synan of Pittsfield, David I. Walsh Memphian, Liverpool; Menominee, Ant. of Fitchburg. Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell, Charles B. Strecker of Brookline

> The committee on constitution was James W. Synan, William H. Barter of Harold Williams, Jr., of Brookline and Representative John F. Meaney of Black.

What Makes an Electric Lamp Glow?

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Turkey, Misunderstood, Asks Fair Play, Says Assim Bey

Secretary for Foreign Affairs Under Young Turks Regime, Interviewed by Representative of Monitor, Asserts Peace and Prosperity as the Aim of Ruling Party

DIFFICULTIES ARE UNKNOWN IN EUROPE

A special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, who visited Constantinople for the purpose of interviewing the Turkish ministers, obtained first hand information on many disputed points and rumors in regard to the policy of the Sublime Porte. He was kindly received at the seat of government, and every means was placed at his disposal to learn the truth of governmental affairs. The first interview—with Assim Bey, minister for foreign affairs, one of the political figures of the east today—is published herewith.

(Special to the Monitor)

litical environment of Europe that the emblem of the Prince of Wales. people are sometimes in danger of forgetting that such a thing as the eastern question exists. Yet a question which affects untold millions of Muhammadans, scattered all over the world, annot be ignored, especially when the headquarters of the Muhammadan cause are, politically at any rate, situated on the Bosphorus; or, as long as the key to the temple of Janus in the near east lies on the table of the sublime Porte.

Nowhere has this fact been more fully recognized than in the columns of The Christian Science Monitor, and the attempt has been made, in its eastern news, as in every other phase of its intelligence, to hold the balance fairly and truly, and to publish only such information as it has known to be accurate. Accurate information is not, however, the easiest thing to obtain. Certain hannels of news are dug to run to prelestined levels; and it became clear, in view of the contradictory news filtering through from the golden horn, that a series of interviews with the ministers ectually responsible for the direction of Furkish policy would prove not only interesting but valuable to the readers of -the paper at this particular moment.

In these circumstances application was Commends Monitor Policy made to the Turkish embassy in London. It was found at once that the efforts of the paper to supply only accugiven in a series of interviews, which will fic purpose be printed in this paper.

Young Turks in Control

is at present in the hands of the representatives of what is known as the Young Turk party. These ministers are men of undoubted patriotism and of Points Out Difficulties marked ability. They feel deeply the stance, is so separated from the circumstances which would explain it as to be absolutely misleading.

All of them were members of that party which for 20 years struggled to bring about the deposition of Abdul Hamid and the inauguration of a constitutional regime in Turkey. The deposition of Abdul Hamid was attained when the Salonika army corps entered Constantinople; but the inauguration of a constitutional era has proved, as those connected with it knew it must prove, a matter of far more fundamental difficulty, and the carrying through of it has demanded inexhaustible patience as well as indomitable purpose from all

The ministers whom the correspondent of this paper desired to see were men whose names are known wherever the politics of Europe are studied: Assim Bey, the secretary for foreign affairs; Mahmud Shevket Pasha, minister for war; Talaat Bey, minister for posts and had been oppressed and every attempt telegraphs, and Djavid Bey, minister for at improvement and progress sup-Assim Bey the representative of the Monitor proceeded on his arrival in Constantinople direct to the foreign office. He found on reaching the palace that to send his introduction in to the min- minister said: ister. Locked in the official box, which engaged at the moment to see the Monisee him upon the following day.

Assim Bey Is Busy Man

At 2 o'clock the next day the representative of the paper made his way to the sublime Porte and was shown at lution of July, 1908." once into the private room of the foreign minister, where that minister was at work. The room itself was of magnificent proportions, but extremely simply there was a view of the shipping and the Golden Horn. The ceiling was deco-

Why Does Salt Melt Snow? SEE PAGE 8

rated with a Turkish emblem in the cen ONDON-The eastern question has ter, and for some inscrutable reason, in ecome so much a part of the po- each corner were the feathers which are

One of the busiest men in Europe, the foreign minister sat at a desk almost devoid of papers, or the accumulated mass of rubbish which is so often the sign of want of occupation.

"My working day," he said to the Monitor representative, "is anything from 18 to 20 hours a day, and in order to get through the immense amount of firmed with much emphasis that this work which is demanded of us at the stability was unquestionable. "Constipresent time it has been necessary for tational government," he declared, "has me to learn to do with some four hours come to stay, and it will never again be sleep in the twenty-four."

the Sheikh Ul-Islam, Hairoulah Effendi, satisfactory condition. who was imprisoned for 20 years at Taif. He has traveled considerably in Europe and has been Turkish minister at Stock- than Europeans as a rule understand, holm and later at Sofia. He is a tall, was not accomplished without any diffislight man, with a keen, intellectual face. culty. The Young Turk party is small, The impression that a visitor gets, af- and the great results already accomter talking for some time with him, is plished are due to the fact that we have one of his immense energy, his intense had the support of the army. When once, eagerness for the welfare of his country, however, the revolution was a fait acand his wish to have positions judged compli, it became necessary to insure fore the impartial inquirer. Like a would support the party. It was at this busy man, immediately on the arrival of moment that our difficulties commenced, the Monitor representative, he plunged for we were compelled to admit a num-

Speaking of the policy of the Monitor his excellency expressed his satisfaction some office. rate information had been appreciated, at talking about the present situation not only in the embassy in Portland as regards Turkey with a representative place, but in Constantinople itself. The of the paper. "All I want," he said, "is circumstances, not have accepted, and it Turkish ambassador supplied the repre- that correct information with regard to sentative of this paper, in the kindest my country should be published, and nated. You must remember that, at the manner, with an introduction to the for- that a careful study of the situation eign secretary in Constantinople, and should be made, regardless of the many the result of the visit of this representa- often exaggerated and untrue reports tive to the various ministers will be circulated by those who do so for a speci-

"If this is done," he continued, "it will be seen that the committee of union and gime restored and been once more comprogress have adopted a policy, the aim pletely under the control of the Sultan." The control of the affairs of Turkey of which is to establish an era of peace and prosperity in the country, to develop industry and to enable Turkey to live at peace with the rest of the world."

fact that much of the foreign news given dition of Turkey during the past, Assim In reply to a question as to the conto the public is either of a most inac-curate description, or, when true in sub-dition of Turkey during the past, Assim Bey pointed out how "for culturies the with their expectations. The original "In government has been not only weak but destructive, and the country has been members of the party of union and "the Albanian law of the mountains, complish any results the government arrange for the augmentation of the mountains, lestructive, and the country has been faced with almost insurmountable difficulties-difficulties which have been mostly unknown in Europe and, if known, generally misunderstood."

Asked as to how so little is known of the condition existing in Turkey, his excellency said:

"People have generally been misinformed as to affairs in this country, be cause the information obtained has been supplied from the Pera quarter-the quarter where those live whose main interest is to circulate information of a nature likely to meet their own ends. For the last 50 years Europe has been systematically deceived, with the result that public opinion has been shocked by certain occurrences, owing to its failure to understand the circumstances leading up to them." Continuing, his excellency showed how this was all the result of the Hamidian regime, "for," he said,

Twenty Years of Struggle

Explaining the conditions under which the council of state was sitting, but the Young Turk party, or the committee the under secretary kindly consented of union and progress, developed, the

"For 20 years the struggle has been guarantees that a document will reach carried on, and an interesting feature the hands of the minister without let of its history is the support unintento the council chamber. After a little officers belonging to the party were eduthem to remain in Constantinople, but assent to the new regime. tor representative, but that he would banished them to distant vilayets, in Roumelia, and other districts. In this "these good people think, and care has commencement of the oppression they these officers to disseminate their ideas them think, that the party of Union government. and educate the people. The inevitable and Progress intend to denationalize and result was a more rapid growth of the Turkeyfy these countries." movement which culminated in the revo-

> revolution, which occurred during March learned how foolish it would be to enter- the disturbance, whereupon the chiefs commenced, if we are prevented from of the following year, 1909, that parlia- tain such an idea, for you have but to cut the railway. The troops neverthe- developing the resources of the country,

will remember, led the troops who sup- peat, is not our policy." ported the party of union and progress, and those troops," he added significantly, "consisted largely of officers."



ASSIM BEY

Science Monitor

forts are seen in the occupation of Bos-

whilst the chiefs were supported or kept

people, who realized that they were be-

were practically their slaves.

Order Is Aim in Albania

(Photo specially taken for the Monitor) The Golden Horn, a view of which was had by Monitor correspondent from the private offices of the secretary for foreign affairs at Constantinople .

possible for the country to lapse back Assim Bey is himself the grandson of into the former corrupt and wholly un-

"At the same time," he continued, "this great change, a change far greater facts, which he is willing to lay be- the establishment of a chamber which ber of men to the committee of union and progress who, though willing to join us, were, many of them, not as anxious to support the government as to obtain

"We were, therefore, compelled to ad- Specially mit many men whom we would, in other was with these that the trouble origitute the Turkish empire. They are secmoment I am speaking of, the Sultan lation being the most numerous." Abdul Hamid had not yet been deposed. not taken the measures I referred to, we disseminate false reports and misleading and when the people replied that there should very soon have had the old re- statements, both at home and abroad, as were none, the newly appointed officials

L'Entente Liberale Formed "The opposition you refer to is the endeavor of Greece to capture Crete." formation of the new party?" it was

"Yes," the minister replied, "the new men (des 'docakyne,' is, or perhaps I should say, ommes superbes) but, after all, the op- was, supreme-the whole country was position party is not opposed to consti- controlled by it, and the people were bandits. tutional government -you must not think | completely at the mercy of the chiefs | that-it maintains that it is working for who lived in their castles in these mounthe same end as the government, but tains. The people themselves became,

His excellency then explained that the quiet by bribery from Abdul Hamid. One Turkey has existed and has not inter- this effort of reform was that the chiefs fered with the religion or customs of the began to lose their power over the various peoples she has conquered.

"Now," he added, "we merely invite coming free. This, then, was the origin all these people to assist us, in benefit of unrest in Albania. ing their countries, by adopting the advanced and much improved form of gov. Reforms Come Too Fast ernment we have instituted. The many countries forming the Turkish empire have gained all they have at present through the assistance of Turkey, and augurate too many improvements at further. The means to be employed now. however, are, as little force as possible, better laws, the remedying of grievances. better education and more advanced civilization generally."

Opposition Is Described

said, "from many quarters. For instance, the Greeks declared that they

"The fact is," Assim Bey continued, this also the people were told was the and patience.

multaneously with the accession of the nationality of a people cannot be de- use force, some casualties occurred.

merical superiority or otherwise of the having obstructed the troops, and hav-spot, they will learn that we deserve Turks, his excellency said: "The Turks ing instigated the insurrection, were or- more of Europe. Discussing the question of the stabil- are not more numerous than all the dered to appear before the authorities. ity of the new regime the minister af other countries combined which consti- This they declined to do, with the result to obtain our 'liberte economique' from

that the Turkish officials were forced to destroy their house or mountain fortforbidding the carrying of arms, the order to the other states, in order that building of roads and railways. they should all be on an equal footing.

Macedonia Bandits Problem

"The main object of this was, not so much to deprive the people of their arms, as to prevent them being carried in pubdisarmament was extended to Macedonia, where a number of rifles, mostly old or more or less unserviceable, were handed in, whilst those of modern design were hidden.

"I was," he continued, "at that time minister at Sofia, and it is a fact that the Macedonia committee in Bulgaria formed bands which went round the Macedonian villages where arms had been handed over to the officials and murdered signed for The Christian the authorities. Many of the villages to suddenly seize the chiefs who are the of Parliament, and the statements that that had not already given up their arms very naturally then refused to do so. Later, when the constitutional gov ernment was established, a general amond, in point of numbers, the Arab popunesty was declared and many of the Reverting once again to the opposition leaders of the bands were given official so that we had an oriental population to the new form of government, Assim appointments in various states. These ruled by a despot. If, therefore, we had Bey explained how "efforts were made to men knew well where the arms were,

to the intentions of the party of Union were in a position to give the names of and Progress. The results of such ef- the people in possession of them. "Another mistake was made." the nia and Herzegovina by Austria and the minister proceeded, "when some of the people, refusing to give up their rifles, were flogged, but this was done without authority from Constantinople. Macedonia is in an unfortunate position, for His excellency was then asked as to party of l'Entente Liberale, composed the situation in Albania, of which so unarmed people are at the mercy of the mainly of men who had not been ap- much has been written in the European Bulgarian bandits, and the question of the suppression of these bandits is not various questions on the spot. This com-"In Albania," the minister explained, an easy one to solve. In order to acwas' compelled to use force, and in so doing there were casualties among the

"You might say." Assim Bev added, why did not Turkey prevent the bandits entering Macedonia? When I tell that it intends to arrive by a different as a result, little more than savages, you that we have a frontier of 900 kilometers: an irregular, mountainous and extremely difficult frontier, the reason is policy of the party of Union and Prog- of the first thoughts of the party of obvious. In order to provide an adequate ress might best be typified by the solar Union and Progress was to rectify this guard for such a frontier it would resystem. "For centuries," he pointed out, condition of affairs. The first result of quire an entire army corps. We have done the best we could in the circum stances. We have instituted flying col umns which watch and protect the frontier to the best of their ability.

"Let me repeat." he said once more "that you require only to see the country in order to realize the difficulties with which we are faced."

"The fact is," his excellency added, a mistake was made in trying to in-Reforms Will Take Time In answer to a question as to why the we want each country to develop still once, by trying to initiate reforms too promises made by the party of Union soon in Albania. The first step taken and Progress have not been better fulwas to despatch an official with instruc-

"As far as I am concerned-and I can tions to go carefully into the question speak also on behalf of my fellow minof the peasant proprietor and his land, isters-Bulgarians, Turks, Arabs, Armeand to see that he was again made mas- nians, are all our compatriots, so long, ter of his own legitimate property. In that is, as they will adhere to l'idee Referring to the opposition to the pol. the past the chiefs confiscated with im- Ottomane (be loyal to the new regime). icy of the party, "it came," the minster punity the produce and exacted tribute "How can it be expected," he demanded. to such an extent that the peasants "that we should suddenly change a condition of affairs that has existed for so "On the arrival of the official to look long? It must not be forgotten that in or hindrance of any kind, the letter of tionally given to it by the Sultan Abdul considered themselves the more intelli- into their grievances, however, reports the Ottoman empire there is a heterothe ambassador in London was sent in Hamid himself. A number of Turkish gent race and did not see why they were circulated that the party of Union genous collection of peoples, languages should submit to the Turkish proposals. and Progress would exact heavy tolls and customs. The very inauguration of interval an answer was returned to the cated in Europe, and when they returned Bulgarians and Arabs also considered from the people, with the result that the improvements we contemplate reeffect that the minister was too deeply to Turkey the Sultan would not allow there was no reason why they should they would be worse off than ever. An quires time; you cannot learn these octroi was established at Uskub and things from books alone, it requires time

> "Supposing it were possible to overway every opportunity was given to been taken by those interested to make were to experience at the hands of the throw the party of Union and Progress, nothing but chaos would result. The "It was," his excellency explained, "a constitution has been established, but mistake to make so drastic a change so there are still some corners to be rubbed Speaking with great emphasis and suddenly, and it resulted in an upheaval off; we have made some mistakes, we vehemence, he went on, "But Turkey has and in the murder of the governor and only ask for forbearance and considera-Continuing his account of the growth never thought of doing such a thing. To of another official in a neighboring tion. We are engaged in working for of the party of union and progress, As- attempt such a policy would be madness. town. The government, therefore, felt the enlightenment of civilization, and if sim Bey said, that "it was after the We have studied in Europe and we have compelled to despatch troops to quell we are hindered in the work we have mentary life in Turkey commenced, si- look at Poland and Germany. No! the less advanced, and being compelled to if we are made bankrupt-and that would be the natural result-then I say stroyed (la nationalite reste), although "It is," he continued, "incidents such there would be a European conflagration. "It was," the minister proceeded, it may be possible to take away their as these which have been grossly exag- If, on the other hand, we are patiently "Mahmud Shevket Pasha who, as you liberty by force. That, however, I re- gerated and represented as acts of tyr- supported, if people will only visit the anny and oppression committed by the country and see the facts for themselves, Touching upon the question of the nu- Turkish officials and troops. The chiefs, if they will study the conditions on the

> > "In the meantime we are endeavoring

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RESTORING OF ORDER IS A BIG PROBLEM

men to go and take charge in such places Assim Bey said. "For three whole cenas Albania and Macedonia, and the best turies the Turko-Persian frontier has men can not go unless they are ade- not been defined. From time to time quately paid. Also, as I have said be- commissions have been appointed, but fore, such men require training. The they have disagreed and no decision has fact is the country is, at the present been arrived at. Now, however, I have moment, in the position of a man who proposed that a commission shall meet, has a large palace, but only sufficient probably in Constantinople, and inquire furniture for two or three rooms.

forthcoming. What we most particu- ment the question will be referred to larly want is freedom to make 'traites de The Hague, and the decision of the commerce' with other countries. Our Hague tribunal will be final, so that treaties of this nature expired 20 years neither party can be offended. ago, and at present our hands are tied, "In the event of the decision of the because, in order to obtain any fresh Hague tribunal being that Turkey should rights, so much is demanded by way of withdraw somewhat, we will obey at guarantee, that we should in the end be once. If, on the other hand, it is de-

opportunity; we must be granted our I would point out, however, that we rights; we must be trusted. We demand have made no advance during the last it, and then if we subsequently fail, the four years-that is since Abdul Hamid other countries would have every right was deposed, and I think it will be to step in. If the economic liberty due proved that we have a right to the terresses. This was followed by an order to us is granted, our revenue will in ritory we at present occupy. crease rapidly, and we shall be in a po- It is abundantly evident, not only weapons to be collected by the troops sition to carry out the plans we have from what Assim Bey said, but from the if not handed in without delay; and it made for the improvement of the gen- general attitude of the more liberalwas deemed advisable to extend this darmerie, the opening of schools, and the minded Turks, that much is expected of

importance. With good roads, the au- and trustworthy friend of Turkey, and thorities as well as the people can get that there is no room for doubt that any easily from place to place, and so set- effort made by the British government tle difficulties more quickly. Added to to bring what is generally regarded as this, the people would be benefited, an entirely unjust war in Tripoli to an lic. In accordance with this decision the trade would improve, the brigandage end, would be welcomed with delight, would gradually become a thing of the And if it has not been said at the subpast, for the condition of the people lime Porte, the opinion has been exwould not necessitate such means.

"A special commission is, as I think ing, England would earn the eternal you know, to be sent to the country to gratitude of the many millions of Mugo into the whole matter, and this com- hammadans the world over. mittee will, in all probability, be accompanied by a minister. Our plan in Dissolution Story Denied inaugurating these reforms is not to Finally, in reply to a question as to use more drastic measures than absolutely necessary with the offenders, not principal culprits, but to endeavor to it was really an attempted coup d'etat,

Counts on Great Britain Asked as to the general feeling in

Turkey toward Great Britain, his ex-"We are counting especially on your

ountry, and I am convinced that, in spite of all, we can count on England." Then he added, "Do not judge by what we say, judge by what we accomplish." "What further steps," it was asked,

are being taken to improve the condition of affairs in the Balkans?" "As a matter of fact," his excellency

said, "an exceptionally powerful commission is going to inquire into all the mission will be endowed with extraordiarrange for the augmentation of the police, the opening of schools, the establishment of 'corps du garde,' and the commonwealth wireless telegraph staconstruction of roads, as soon as the tion was opened here recently by Lord weather permits. I admit, however, that Denman, the Governor-General of Aus-I am speaking of the future, but you tralia, and messages were exchanged will eventually be able to judge by the with the Drake, the flagship on the

The question of the advance of Tur- the time at Hobart, Tasmania.

Europe. You se we want the very best key into Persia having been mentioned, "Gradually what we require will be carefully into the treaties and claims con-

cided that we have a right to remain "The fact is we must be given every where we are, we shall be glad to do so.

England. On all sides in Constanti-"This last item alone is of the utmost nople it is said that England is the old pressed in other quarters that, in so do-

the objections taken to the dissolution Assim Bey declared emphatically that such an idea was absolutely absurd."

"How can it be true," he continued, 'while there are such men in the government as Talaat Bey, Mahmud Shevket Pasha and other ministers? The whole

idea is not worth considering." At this period the minister was forced to bring the interview to an end, but he expressed his wish to see the Monitor representative again, and, in consequence of this, a second interview took place. In the meantime, he himself wrote introductions for the paper to the other ministers, after which the correspondent took his leave, having arranged for a second interview before leaving Con-

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WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

VISITORS Little songs come visiting O'er my window sill In the quiet nights of dreams When the world is still. Lit'le lyrics fly and perch, As a robin might On m- lips till I awake. Then they take their flight.

But the scamps have gone. -Baltimore Sun. TAKEN LITERALLY

Little poem; curtsy by,

Till, at beak of dawn,

I reach up to capture them.

Marks-I see that Grahame-White has Teejus. "But I have learned that most received a letter by aerial post. Parks - Some one "dropped him fine." eh!-The Young Republican. INDEPENDENT

Teacher-Johnnie, this is the worst

to write to your father and tell him. Johnnie-Don't keer if you do, he wrote it fer me .- New Era.

MUST COLLECT IT "De world owes you a livin'," said Uncle Eben; "but you's liable to have to go after de world wif a hoe or an axe to make it give up."-Washington Star.

PARDONABLE OMISSION

"Remember, boys," said the teacher, "that in the bright lexicon of youth Washington, D. C., for examination. there's no such word as fail." After a few moments the boy raised

attention to the omission."-New Era.

his hand.

the teacher.

Mistress-In the time it takes me to Francisco, proceed to post specified: taining to proof firing of guns and cartell you how to do the work I could do First Lieut. W. R. Dear, Ft. Robinson, riages.

BOTH RIGHT

DIDN'T LAND ANYWHERE

wrote some aviation quips To mend my purse's lack-Ah me, the slips 'twixt cup and lips' They all came flying back. -The Young Republican.

THE NATIONAL GAME "You say baseball is your national composition in the class, and I'm going game," said the stranger, "but what is your national pastime in winter?"

"Politics."-Chicago Record-Herald.

to Brig.-Gen. E. A. Garlington, inspectorgeneral, president army retiring board, Ft. Adams, R. I.; First Lieut. L. R. of Capt. G. P. Reed, medical corps: Ft. Howard, Md., on business pertaining First Lieut. E. Wilson, medical reserve, general, relieved from detail.

the youngster, "that if such is the case, report to Lieut.-Col. J. D. Glennan, med- Ft. Hancock, N. J.; First Lieut. O. F. it would be advisable to write to the ical corps, president of examining board, Henning, Ft. Stevents, Ore.; First Lieut, publishers of that lexicon and call their Presidio of San Francisco, for examina- W. M. Archer, Jr., Ft. Riley, Kan., cention for promotion.

it takes me to listen to you so could I! -The Jester.

SHOW THEIR APPRECIATION

your speech in open-mouthed astonish-

"I thought so at first," replied Mr

"You say your hearers sat through

of those fellows are accustomed to sleep a with their mouths open."-Washington

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders Capt. J. W. Moore, first cavalry, report

matters. "I was merely going to say," replied First Lieut. M. C. Stayer, medical corps, First Lieut. R. Lemmon, medical reserve,

Dunbar, Ft. Douglas, U.; First Lieut. A. Maj. A. Gray, Carbing and depart-Capt. R. C. Marshall, Jr., Q. M., to D. Davis, medical corps, Ft. Riley, Kan.; ment, Vice-Maj. J. T. Dickman, inspectoris hand.

"Well, what is it, Socrates?" asked lighting system at that post and to other Phillips, medical reserve, Ft. Bliss, Tex.; Harper, third cavalry, and E. Anderson,

Maj. A. Gray, cavalry, detailed for Orders Jan. 26 relating to Capts. R. B. commissary, revoked. Capt. R. B. Harper, third cavalry, detailed to subsistence department, Vice-Capt. E. Anderson, commissary.

Navy Orders The following named officers of the medical department upon arrival at San department, to Ft. Morgan, Ala, per-taining to proof firing of guns and cartaining to guns and cartaining to guns and cartaining to guns and cartaining to guns and cartaining to

lieutenant from Dec. 22, 1911. Assistant Paymaster R. H. Johnson orders of Feb. 20 revoked. Assistant Paymaster M. H. Karker orders of Feb. 19 revoked.

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

Hughes postage rates commission.

the matter of expense is a factor in view of the experiment now being tried by the

SPRINGFIELD UNION-The Presi-

possible experiments in parcels post.

BUFFALO COMMERCIAL-The postal service has at last been established

Andrews bay, Fla.

ganizations bid for their purchase, the office department show a slight surplus receiving ships and station ships of the -\$219,000-as against a deficit of more navy are to be condemned and sold. The than \$17,000,000 two years before. He navy are to be condemned and sold. The navy department has decided upon a new policy of using serviceable vessels of service, and indeed in the face of a Chief Machinist Henry Lobitz, com-missioned a chief machinist from Jan. 1, as receiving ships and weeding out the inferior craft.

ready to go to sea at any time in 24 of improved management and increased

sage to Congress, accompanying the re- tained at the expense of certain classes ports of the postmaster-general and the of mail that pay revenue largely in excess of their cost. The President says: "It is not just that some classes of mail

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION - Presipostoffice department in banking and the dent Taft's expected disclaimer of the NEW YORK POST-Besides the sec-

ond-class postage rate question, the President, in his message on postoffice Amoy; Wheeling, from Mobile for St. matters, comments on several other

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**** First Lieut. F. S. Wright, medical corps, board, Ft. Monroe, Va., during absence | tached the Montana, to the Nebraska as

"SHOPS

Neb.; First Lieut. C. A. Treuholtz, medi- First Lieut. J. S. Saurman, medical instructor, Washington, D. C. -Yes'm. And in the time cal corps, Presidio of Monterey. Cal.: research. detailed as member examining Lieut. Commander E. B. Larimer, de- | Sailed, Nanshan, from Shanghai for hours.

Diego.

navigator. Lieut. F. D. Burns, detached navy yard, New York, N. Y.; to the Montana. Lieut. F. M. Perkins, commissioned a

Chief Machinist Henry Lobitz, com-1912.

E DITORIAL comments today deal upon a revenue paying basis, but there with President Taft's recent mes- is no reason why it should be so main-

NEW YORK HERALD-President should be exorbitantly taxed to meet a Taft in his message sent to Congress deficiency caused by other classes, the . . opposes the proposal of the post- revenue from which is much below their master-general for the nationalization of cost of handling and carriage." Presitelegraphs. He does it mainly on the dent Taft, however, does not believe that ground that public utilities should be it would be fair to the publishers of left to the control of private capital, but their operation should be supervised by a large increase in postage. the government. But he also argues that

erties could be run more economically or vate owners, and he questions the advisa- public utilities under proper supervision bility of increasing the body of public and continues: "This principle I favor servants to the extent entailed by the because I do not think it in accordance proposed departure.

Navy Notes

Hitchcock proposal of government ownership of telegraphs is at last forthcoming in a message to Congress none the less emphatic for a few of its complimentary agreement with the Hitchcock plan. He references to other features of the deis not satisfied that the telegraph prophimself in favor of private ownership of with the best public policy thus greatly to increase the body of public servants."

topics of importance. Naturally enough, he gives a conspicuous place to the fact that for the fiscal year which ended on WASHINGTON-Unless patriotic or June 30 last the accounts of the post-

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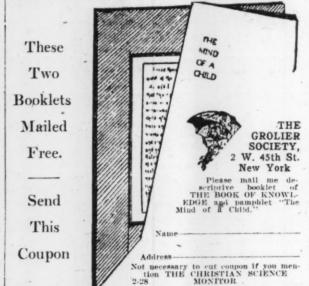
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MODES IN BRIEF

used to trim blouses.

Wide girdles appear on most of the I elaborate afternoon frocks. There is a return of the yoke cut in

one with the stock and boned from the collar to the ears.

There is a trend toward simplicity in everything pertaining to the coiffure.

Separate blouses of navy blue crepe de of white satin.

Quillings of chiffon and iridescent ribbon edge pockets and outline the lining of this season's wraps.

Pearls and their imitation hold fast to their popularity, and will go through the spring in great favor .- Washington

WAIST TRIMMING

cuffs and collar and front closing. The ous. box plait is usually omitted on the new waists, one side closing over the other, vast quantities of sample goods, sent out Minneapolis Tribune. says the Chicago Inter Ocean. The collar and cuffs may be either stiff or soft, as both are worn now, and the embroidery is on either side of the

BUTTON STYLES

White pearl buttons, pierced with four holes, are used a great deal for trimming spring and summer gowns, says the Newark News. A departure in the way of sewing on these buttons gives a most pleasing effect. Instead of sewing on the buttons within the rim, the buttons are sewed over the rim; that is from the center out. The effect is heightened by the use of a thread or silk matching the fabric of the gown in color.

BROWN IN FAVOR

Brown, in all the varying shades from snuff to mustard, bids fair to be a popular color, says an exchange, as it is particularly adapted to the rough, loosely woven cloth d'eponge of which the tailor suits and long coats are being made.

FASHIONS

DUBLIN LADY TAKES WIDE VIEW

Miss S. C. Harrison of municipal council talks for Monitor

for which people of quality were re- knowledge, more public spirit."

pathy to a working woman, but when her visitor, comforted and grateful, had gone, she turned quickly to tell something of her aims and work for the pages they are not better than men they have to which the under sleeves are attached

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And, if preferred, it can be made high at the neck. tion in order to voice the needs of the work which men already have, but when beginning for women's work in the factory acts, etc., are too often allowed nently attractive. council. Seven years' work in manage to become a dead letter in the country. The blouse is made in one piece, but ing labor-yards has given me experience. I am Irish, and I have a great admira- to utilize the border as a finish for the

new in government offices have studied "Besides my keen interest in getting der the tucks. the problems with an open mind. No work for the unemployed, I am equally For a girl of 16 years of age the dress, government can be just which has not interested in providing opportunities for as illustrated, will require 61/2 yards of a strong labor party to voice the views culture for those who have work. For bordered material 27 inches wide with of working men and women. There is years we have been striving for the 13% yards of plain material 27 or 36 for now a stronger representation of labor establishment of our municipal art gal- the foundation of the skirt. For the in the corporation, and it will be useful lery, for which a fine collection of picbecause of its knowledge and courage, tures has been offered. It is important all-over lace 18 inches wide. To make Its views are thought to be extreme by that we should have opportunities of the blouse of plain material will be some, but the labor leaders know that culture within our shores for the great needed 21/4 yards 27, 11/2 yards 36 or their claims on the housing and wages body of people we cannot hope to get 11/2 yards 44 inches wide, and for the for misses of 14, 16 and 18 years of questions are made in the name of just to the continent. The public libraries skirt will be required 4% yards 27, 3% can be bought at any May Man

DAINTY MARQUISETTE FROCI

Design especially adapted to bordered fabrics

IN one of the fine old houses whose conditions apart from politics, so as to THERE are many pretty bordered maing tell of the dignity and refinement is what we suffer from; we want more is better adapted to young girls' use than marquisette in a flowered design nowned in Dublin a century ago, I found Would home rule be of any use? "It This frock shows a charming one with the lady who is the first woman to be is the only thing that will be of any edge of plain color that gives character elected to its municipal council, says a use to Ireland, for it will fix our respon- and at the same time is practical. The sibilities on our own shoulders, but skirt is made with two flounces, the Miss S. C. Harrison was sitting at her these social questions are not, and should lower one being joined to a close-fitting writing desk listening with tender sym-

The design is especially adapted to working people and of those who wish they become aware of bad conditions, bordered fabrics and it will be quite as for work but can find none. She stands they are readier to try and put them attractive made up in flouncing, batiste, for purity of administration in the cor- right. Their work on public boards is Swiss muslin and the like as it is for now recognized by all parties to be very marquisette. It will be found excellent "I go," she said, "to its meetings to valuable. There is an immense amount for the bordered foulards also and inlearn my business and to understand its of work for every woman in Ireland to deed for almost all the pretty seasonwork, also to get on to the committee do, in learning to understand the lives able materials. Flowered tulles are bewhich deals with unemployment, so as of her neighbors, and in seeing that ing much used and would be pretty to bring to it the point of view of the poorest people in the city; to make a tion of the workers are enforced. The

In London much good has been done tion for the patient and heroic way in sleeves it will be necessary to lay the through the university settlements, such as Toynbee hall, where men who are difficulties.

questions are made in the name of just to the continent. The public like and decency. What we want in and art galleries are eagerly availed of Dublin is impartial study and social by the working classes in Dublin."

Skirt will be required 474 yards 21, 378 agency, or will be sent by mail. The patterns of the blouse, No. 6948, and of the skirt, No. 7012, cut in sizes New York, or Masonic Temple, Chica



KNOWING WHAT IS A BARGAIN PRACTICAL ADVICE ON SEWING

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A CCORDING to the French word each season as forerunners, often enable from which the term is derived, our shops to offer really valuable barhaggle, between two or more people, on the alert for these. The word implies a tussle of wits. Thus, Every winter there are sales of samyou feel your purchase is a bargain if ple undershirts-silk, mohair, and other you secure it for a lower price than you commodities, at a wide range of prices,

says an exchange. But genuine bargaining does not de later on and through the year. pend upon mere cheapness, for the thing Sample sales of hosiery often offer

at any price. drawer of her spare-room bureau a such opportunities offer. strange medley of waist patterns and Changeable taffeta hats are popular. kets, She calls it her bargain drawer. FOR SEWING ROOM neckwear, lengths of ribbon, boxes, bas-Occasionally she pulls out the big over Small bows of black velvet are much flowing drawer, turns over the contents A good steady table for cutting, with back in the opposite direction on the are double width and most adva

> never can use them." The sagacious shopper does not ex- Fat pincushions full of pins attached pect marvels. To the announcement of to the sewing machine or to one corner bargains, she returns the question: of the cutting table, also a cushion of Why is this article marked down to safety pins.

such a price?" hand. The merchant may have had an ting under the arm when fitting. oversupply of this particular thing. Plenty of needles of various sizes, also no demand for it. Therefore, it is wiser to 80, each number being in a separate chine are relieved by revers and collars to close it out now even at a low profit or box.

sacrifice. Many a woman whose trim and taste- shields, belting and other accessories for ful appearance is the envy of other wom- the home dressmaker. en less skilled in shopping problems Pencils and chalk for marking lines maintains her standard of dress by help and dots on goods. Also some bristol

of the bargain. Perhaps she waits until late in the sea- thin goods. son when the remaining suits are almost | Carbon paper to transfer embroidery the taking of inventory, or because the space they occupy will shortly be needed for new goods. This shopper is careful never to select extremes in any season's One of the nicest and also newest styles. She searches until she finds some trimmings for the plain embroidered thing appropriate, becoming, of durable

The Pneumatic

Dress Form

might reasonably be expected to pay, but at about two thirds of the price you will have to pay for the same article

you do not need or really want is dear extraordinary values. As one is sure to keep on needing shirts and stockings it One of my friends collects in the lower is well to lay in the year's supply when

and says thoughtfully: "I wonder what- brass headed tacks set in the side for ever possesses me to buy these things? measuring fractions of yards and a full yard.

Large, blunt shears, pointed seissors Perhaps another season is close at and small curved scissors to use in cut-

Styles are changing. Soon there will be an emery and boxes of thread from 40 A "notion" box, full of binding, dress

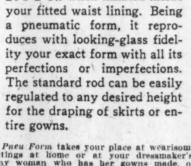
board to use to make hems straight on

always materially marked down. They patterns or to mark two sides of goods must be got out of the way to simplify at once, also a large scrap basket and a remnant box."-Washington Herald.

TO CLEAN GLOVES

To clean fawn-colored suede gloves put waist is a narrow edging of Irish cro-quality, and of very simple style. Above the gloves on the hands and rub them chet. This edging is applied around the all, she avoids the especially conspicu- all over with a mixture of fuller's earth and alum, then brush off the powder and Manufacturers' sales, consisting of the gloves should look as good as new .-

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information of general interest as fol- of the hook and bring it out close to

and fichu of your taffeta dress which will be easy to make and at the same "What is the best kind of a pr time be wonderfully pretty, is a narrow to use for a little girl's bloome side plaiting of the silk. Cut the silk Get a circular pattern. This g on the straight in strips two inches smooth fitting about the waist and wide. Stitch on the machine in a nar- too much fulness at the bottom. row hem along one edge. Lay the ma- Even this early in the season terial in side plaits about one quarter are remnants of the newest mate of an inch wide, with practically no to be had in the shops, if one mal space between. After these have been point of asking for them. The basted in place, press with a warm iron counters are sure to have lengths of on the wrong side. Then turn the plaits fascinating, changeable taffeta, lower edge and stitch on the machine geous for cutting. Possessed o in this position. The effect is unusual chiffon or lace skirt, why not make and pretty.

skirt for hangers?"

The band should be hooked together, then place the middle of the front and site combinations in which the char back together, and the fold that comes able taffetas come, one of the most in the band at each side gives the right mirable being a gold and hydra position for the hangers.

"In using the narrow soutache braid to follow some given design on a dress, how can the ends be taken care of to make a secure and neat finish?"

Use a stiletto to punch a tiny hole in the material, run an end of the braid ored chiffon or tulle under heavy through this to the wrong side, and and openwork trimmings is grouleave a half inch length there. The end and one sees much of such treats should be securely wound with thread particularly at skirt bottoms, in and then caught lightly to the cloth of the black satin or black velvet without letting the stitches show, how- band, These last two are not, how,

"How can the marks made by letting tulle or chiffon, says the Philadel down a skirt hem and the hems on the Times. The sheer black or colored ends of a pair of sleeves be covered so terials sometimes are used for a the dress will not look as if it had been draped girdle on the frock, and w altered that way?"

best trimmings to use, and it seems to appear on the bodice. be nearly always in style. But to make the dress look right the braid will have to be used as a trimming elsewhere. Short sleeves can also be pieced down by covering the joining with one of the wide bands, or two rows of the nar- whether a cake has been cooked end

which is nearly broken through where ers use for meats. If this comes it has been folded for a long time, and clean and dry the cake is done; if wonder if there is any way I can use skewer is sticky the cake needs a l the good parts."

Now that scarfs of all kinds are so test than the common one of inser popular, why would it not be a good a broom straw, as the latter is so a plan to cut a long strip where it is un- it is not always easy to judge properly broken, turn the edges in all around, and its condition .- Minneapolis Trib set a narrow quilling of soft black satin ribbon on so that the edge of the quilling will be between the outside and lining? Line with a soft satin in black or the shade of red that is sure to be found in these shawls.

"The hooks and eyes on my skirt bands are always coming loose, no matter how hard and fast I sew them on. in a new key, take a lighted match.

must be a small one and be underneath the hook, where it will not show, but a will show you exactly where to file i knot is not necessary. In making the buttonhole stitches, make the purl lie down flat against the cloth and take the stitches an even distance apart, sewing tato ricer, adds an attractive touch to all around the rings at the bottom of the salad.

end of the hook. Sew over the er A trimming for the edge of the tunic the hook near the top several time

"What is the correct position on a kirt for hangers?" silk spencer from one of these remarks, to be worn with it, and so contains a lovely little frock for lit money? There is no end to the exq blue.

TULLE AND LACE

The idea of using black tulle or discarded, though not so new as ltered that way?"

Wide military braid is one of the finish little frills of the tulle of

TESTING A CAKE

One of the best plans for ascertain is to insert lightly in the center on "I have a beautiful old Paisley shawl the common wooden skewers that bu more cooking. This is a much l

FITTING A KEY

It is usually not convenient to t locks apart, in the event of keys bei Herald. Therefore, when you wish to Is there no way to make them stay on candle and smoke the new key in They should be buttonholed on. If the sewing is started with a knot it must be a small conduction of the lock with l of the lock, withdraw it, and the in cations in the smoked part of the k

Hard-boiled egg, put through the

HE HOUSEHOLD

RESPECT GAINED

It is foolish for any girl to feel she will lose caste by work. She may not have time for frivolities, but there will be pleasure a-plenty if she does not let the necessity to earn her living make her a sensitive recluse, says the Washington Herald.

Let any woman who is engaged in the Truitless effort to keep up appearances change her ways. The first step may be hard, especially if she be self-conscious | and given to inflated notions of her own importance, but the after peace is repaying. The woman or girl who faces life as it is and seeks to make the best of It loses no influence that counts; she gains in the respect of every friend.

CHARCOAL'S USES

Charcoal should not only be kept in cupboards and wardrobes to collect the dampness, but also in the refrigerator, where it will absorb any food odors. says the New York Press. Here it should be renewed weekly in order that its efficiency be preserved. The discarded charcoal need not be thrown away after used for this purpose, as it is still good for fuel use.

Powdered charcoal mixed with salt is excellent for the cleaning verdigris from copper utensils.

BOUILLON CUBES

The bouillon cubes, of which there are ark News. With gelatine they make an cover. The flowers, leaves and ribbon aspic jelly that answers for a garnish or are worked solid, with the dots as eye as a basis for jellied meats of any kint. lets and the stems in the outline stitch. They also are very tasty in gravies or Use mercerized cotton No. 30 or filo floss for the embroidery.

SUBSTITUTES FOR MEAT FOOD

Menus that will reduce the cost of living

The best olive oil is to be freely used and flour, rubbed to a paste. Add the

of the artichokes, three pints of water. juice. Stir well, then turn into dish to

pint of milk and seasoning. Boil for 45 cracker dust and fry in butter a delicate

and serve with toast squares and a spoon- To make the rice milanese, boil six

all of whipped cream on the top of each ounces of rice in a double boiler until

For the chestnut soup boil two pounds add two peeled tomatoes and cook until of chestnuts for one hour, strain and put tender, then add to the rice with the through a sieve. Put in saucepan with yolks of two eggs, one and a half ounces

juice of one onion, cup of milk, mace, of grated cheese and seasoning. Mix

pepper and salt, just before serving and well and serve with English brown sauce.

The other dishes are made after the

The mock fish patties are made of the usual recipes known to most house-

salsify root. Scrape them well and lay keepers. Nuts, cheese and olive oil figure

WOMEN WORK FOR GOOD ROADS

Organized movement in state of Washington

OF course women are as much inter- position to pass intelligently upon the

says an exchange, but a meeting held time to time, to carry on road work,

Washington, probably is the first organ- distribution of funds collected from the

ized effort women, solely as women, have taxpayers of the state for road purposes. ever made to further the cause of good The meeting of women at Tacoma to

Somehow Washington women seem to the good roads movement in Washing-

be busier and more progressive than the ton, and they will receive due credit for

women of other styles in the Union or the aid they render.

right, therefore, in throwing their in-

a system of serviceable highways in the

Moreover, the question of taxes is

state, says an exchange.

last week at Tacoma, in the state of and also to study the proper use and

ested in good roads as are the men, demands to be made for funds, from

them in cold water for half an hour, then largely in this sort of diet.

inutes and strain through a fine sieve, brown. Garnish with parsley.

not take as kindly to the other things brown in the oven

two "s ... ritute" menus, with their ac slices of lemon.

companying receipts, will give the house-

ties, haricot cutlets, rice milanese, po-

tato eroquettes, apple, celery and nut

Menu-Chestnut soup, fried arti-

caroni, scalloped potatoes, lettuce and

Relishes-Olives, celery, beets, cheese,

For the artichoke soup use two pounds

three onions, a small bunch of celery, one

auts, preserved ginger, figs, dates, layer

raisins and fresh fruits in season.

in the cooking and on the salads.

then make her own selections.

pepper salad, prune souffle.

salad, rice pudding.

plate if convenient.

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GRASS BASKETS

Baskets shaped quite like a satche are woven of the Japanese grass in very open patterns. They are just the thing to have handy on the porch for pickup work, so the provident woman is getting one or two now for use next summer. Newark News.

IMPROVED PIE PAN

The improved pie pan has a blade PEEL and cut potatoes into dice, lay fastened to the center, which revolves P them in cold water for an hour, then around the bottom of the dish beneath put them over the fire in salted boiling the pie crust when the end protruding water and cook until tender, but not from the side of the dish is moved .-Minneapolis Tribune.

POTATO GLUE

subbed on a piece of paper for a few may be used-if well seasoned and thickminutes will form a moisture of the con- ened. If you have cold potatoes which sistency of glue and is a satisfactory are not overdone these will serve insubstitute for mucilage in case of an stead of cooking potatoes expressly for emergency.-Minneapolis Tribune.

may be put to many uses, says the New- THIS dainty wreath may be worked COLOR A SUBJECT FOR STUDY

Important for woman who would appear well

lieu of black, a very dark shade of some ideally well in a peacock shade.

time honored roasts and joints and do bread crumbs and butter on top and acting as a successful foil. offered as they would for many reasons For fried artichokes boil two pounds woman should choose pale green in a and brown not at all. For evening wear Ocean. Tike to. But with the prices playing tag until tender, drain and drop into a bat- lily leaf tint, or in the shade which some she has lovely corals and cherry shades on meats and poultry it certainly seems ter of fine bread crumbs and egg. Fry years ago was known as "eau de Nil." and especially the alliance of fuchsia mething should be done. Perhaps crisp and serve with parsley sauce and The paler the tone the more effective it red and purple. A dark woman usually Skin and stew until very tender a half worn, and a stone gray, but never a blue yellows, and a touch of orange is a very wife a few ideas how to go about the pint of white haricot beans with water gray. Coral and cherry color should, of effective addition to a gown or hat in grated rind of two lemons and add alpreparation of the new diet, and she can sufficient to cover them; add one large course, not be worn, and, unless the hair black or a dark tone of blue. grated onion, a half gill of cream, sim- is of rich auburn, pale roseleaf pink Color counts for a great deal at pres-Menu-Artichoke soup, mock fish pat- mer together a few minutes, then beat should also be avoided.

the mixture firm, form into catlets, dip best in blue or black. Blue deepens the ing a right note of color is to be found in eggs and bread crumbs, fry crisp and color of her eyes and is reflected in them in the handkerchief of the moment. A chokes, mock chicken cutlets, Italian serve with rich, smooth tomato sauce. like forget-me-nots, and almost any little square of lawn, with a border in For the mock chicken cutlet, grind two shade can be chosen. Green, on the other some bright tint, is tucked into the fascups of bread crumbs with one cup of hand, detracts from their beauty. For tening of the tailor-made. The little acwalnuts, add a tablespoon of onion juice, evening wear, pink should be avoided, cessory must match some part of the piece of butter and a dash of mace, and pale yellow is rarely very becoming toilette.

Umbrellas at

THERE are certain matters which, for to a blonde, white and silver, pale blue of cabbage, and so on until the dish is a woman who requires to be well and black representing the best choice. dressed, must be thought out with the Three pale sweet pea tints, such as pale most profound care and attention. The manve, pink, and blue-the latter pre- New Orleans Picayune. first to consider is color. Black dominating-usually suit her admirably is unquestionably the best outdoor win- in combination, while if she is fair-to ter wear for the red-haired woman. In the flaxen point of fairness-she looks allow a half cupful of mashed potato.

will be. A very pale blue may also be looks well, besides, in the whole gamut of yolks of nine eggs and one tablespoon

ent. It is, however, color used with dis- into small pans and bake in a moderate until smooth, add bread crumbs to make The fair girl with blue eyes looks her cretion. The latest method of introduc-oven

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CABBAGE WITH TOMATO SAUCE Boil a cabbage, cut it fine, season with salt and pepper and put a layer of it into the bottom of a greased pudding dish. Place a layer of stewed and seasoned tomato on this, then another layer full, putting a top layer of crumbs. Bake half an hour, uncover and brown .-

FISH HASH

To every cupful of cold flaked fish Heat in a saucepan a cup of boiling other color may be chosen, always pro- The brunette should choose rich tones. water, melt in it a large tablespoonful WE HEAR on all sides a cry for sub- boil until tender, drain and beat with vided it is not red. If a brown is chosen. For her are the brighter blues, such as of butter, salt and pepper at discretion stitutes for animal foods, the most a wooden spoon to a smooth paste. Add it should be a deep seal brown, and if old blue and royal, the intense purples and put the fish and potato with this. expensive items in the daily meau, says a butter, eggs, well beaten, seasoning and blue, a navy is advisable. Crude bright and rich warm reds and prunes. Black Stir until smoking hot, adding more writer in the New York Observer. Many enough milk to make the right consist- tones should be avoided, as they make is better omitted from her list unless boiling water if the mixture seems too people find it very hard to give up the ency. Fill buttered baking shells, put a sharp contrast to the hair instead of she happens to have a good color, and stiff. It should be almost soft enough though emerald usually suits her ad- to pour, but not quite. Fresh or salt For evening wear, the red-haired mirably, dark green is not so becoming, cod may be used for this.-Chicago Inter.

Stir to a cream six ounces of butter and one pound of sugar; add the beaten of orange water. Beat well. Stir in the ternately 14 ounces of sifted flour and the whites of eggs well beaten. Put this

CHERRY OATMEAL PEDDING One cup sifted pastry flour, two teaspoons baking powder, half a teaspoon salt, one fourth cup butter, two eggs half a cup sweet milk and one cup oats. Sift together three times the flour, baking powder and salt and work in the butter. Beat the eggs, add the milk and beat all together lightly. Butter a baking dish, half fill the choice cherries; stir in the dry ingredients; add the oats; bits of butter. Turn the soft dough over the cherries and steam an hour. Turn from the dish to have the cherries uppermost. Serve with a hard sauce .-San Francisco Call.

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A tasty way of preparing pork chops is to bake them with potatoes, sars an exchange. Slice the potatoes thin; put a deep layer in the baking dish; cover with the chops, and season well with pepper and salt. Bake till the chops are tender; the drippings from the pork will season and moisten the potatoes ad-

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Thicken two cups of milk with butter

other ingredients with salt, pepper, a

well beaten egg and a teaspoon of lemon

cool. Shape into cutlets, dip in egg and

tender, chop and fry one onion brown;

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avolved in the good roads movement; Sprinkle salt wafers with paprika and he women are taxpayers and voters, and as such it is as much their duty as place in the oven until they are crisp. is the duty of the men to be in a Toronto Globe.

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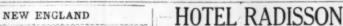
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By JOHN HUNTER SEDGWICK WITHOUT any rhetorical flourish or that education into right means equally any attempt to engage the pas- education out of wrong, a process that sions of men in their handling of a ques- is much more laborious than the not too tion that least of all should be sub- deeply reasoned impulses of enthusiasm ected to the hazards and the imperfect without deference to justice. thinking of passion, it can be said quite We decline to have our words misof self-control and respect for the rights he cannot fall back on a beautiful theory or an altruistic pronouncement that cannot either of them show practise to boot. The last thing in the world that political recklessness can be allowed is to convert a commonwealth

remedy that which is wrong and to the everlasting honor and hope of mankind it can be said that their efforts arise from an undoubted desire to make those happy that are not now and to strengthen the weak knees. But the needs of the condition to be remedied invariably express themselves at the moment of popular recognition more loudly and more effectively and cry more insistently for a cure than the methods of that cure are evolved. This is because what we call an abuse may have taken

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been that the number of those that saw tion Show Need for Demo- the abuse for what it was has steadily cratic Conservatism in the increased, but its final public reprobation, when one man turns to his neigh-United States and England bor and says, "I, too, see that this thing is accursed." this reprobation and its swelling cry come in a short space of LESSON IN FRANCE time and whatever the depth of the collective feeling, whatever the pure zeal that burns to destroy the wrong, a full developed political remedy has never instantly presented itself, for the reason

safely that in the United States and understood or twisted; when we speak Great Britain a time has arrived when of experiments we intend no sneer at men's capacity for fair government is those political processes that are offered being put to tests that are not presented in the ordinary party politics minded; the western world is to be conof nations, but are presented in those darger questions of moral action that transcend politics. The only test of government of any kind is a practical government of any kind is a practical all of political perfection, and that they all of political perfection, and that they all of political perfection, and that they are their follows the fruits of their one and resolves itself into what degree offer their fellows the fruits of their conclusions. But it is enlightenment of others the individual citizen has de- with but a brazen splendor that must veloped under any particular system of have every experiment admitted to the government. If he have not developed a economy of daily life simply because it safe degree of such control, and there is an experiment. The day has come in are pretty accurate tests whereby to the self-governing communities of the arrive at conclusions on this subject. English-speaking nations when men must have the fortitude and the strength to endure the contradiction of their own opinions, however sincerely they may hold them and wish to impose them on their fellows; in this way and no other can the fundamental "right of private into the proving ground of experiments; judgment" ever be preserved, and on that support and his bread to earn, the man man of his private judgment to any posin short that is all of us, can take no sible good of himself and his fellows. hazards in fundamentals. It takes a The time has gone by when the people quarter of an hour to make a speech can any longer afford to be impatient and a quarter of a century to remove its of contradiction, for such impatience effects, and the common man it is that argues an arbitrariness greater than any with his babies and their bread must single despot has ever been able to imface the reconstruction of that he never pose. It is a cooperative and ever-On all sides in Great Britain and and incited afresh from day to day, unthe United States men seek to balanced by experience and unchastened by self-denial.

> In connection with what we say, we earnestly commend to our readers the following words of a man that has never swerved from what he thought right and has been the steady foe of darkness in all shapes and all places. John Morley, for so he is known in literature and polities though he has the right to a ceremonious title, has always spoken on the side of the people and against all attempts to strangle liberty of opinion, being content to do his best and afraid articles, to be published on Wedto do any less, yet we can read and nesdays, presenting glimpses of ponder what he says of the French the remarkable activity which is revolution, a political convulsion that he now bringing the sister republics defends with the clearness of view of into the limelight. History is in

> tions in all history to determine whether aims to show the vital elements at the change from the old order to the new work. Today's article, the seventh has been damaged or advanced, by that of the series, deals with Paramemorable arrest of the work of social renovation in the hands of sovereign and guay. traditional governments, administered by wise statesmen with due regard to traditional spirit; and how far the passionwholly incomplete."

could exist now in English speaking stretches the vast domain of Brazil.

Countries, yet that at the moment of It would have been somewhat remark. WONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 4, AT 3 French history shows us that although tions with Argentina have been particu-Exhibition of Paintings the oppression, the intolerance, the oppression, the intolerance, the waste, all are common knowledge. The the two countries, a score of Paraguays THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 29, AT 8:15 that a man like Lord Morley must raise 800,000 is only a little more than half the down not about the like size of that of Buenos Aires, the ought in the French revolution or of about 52,000.

> English speaking nations if they do not France would have found one Arthur to be a native industry unexcelled in Parana river and continue toward Asunmean that these political communities Young with his homely shrewdness more Spanish America. must develop, as a matter of self-preser- useful than a score of the wild theo-

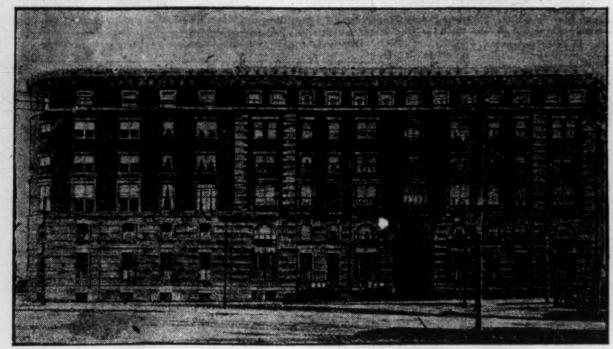
mistook revenge for a desire to better

the world, and thereby at once gave an

opening to reaction and retarded the ad-

vance of political justice,

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ture of 300 rooms, having been built but Mr. Brine will continue his supervision their comfort and requirements.

March 1 the Buckminster, an exclusive a comparatively few years, and is con- over the affairs of the Coolidge at Brookapartment hotel in the Back Bay, will sidered one of the best pieces of hotel line, also at the Sippewissett at Fal-

its hotel interests, will personally assume class of patronage and this standard W. N. Hobbs, late with the Astor house the management of this latest addition will be vigorously maintained. It was of New York and for many years with and is always looking for a job that to its coterie of first-class hotels as soon rumored some time ago that on account H. W. Priest at the Carolina, Pinehurst, people care most to employ; it is the as it has taken possession, Mr. Brine will of the change of location in the American N. C. begin a campaign of renovating, cleaning league bell grounds the Buckminster Mr. Brine is considered to be a very than he can do, and who is getting good the common man that has his family to right depends the expression of each and refurnishing that will make the hotel would be transformed into transient hot tel, but Mr. Brine says that nothing of Buckminster are assured of skilful hotel mand. The man who is doing things is The Buckminster is a modern struc- the kind was ever contemplated.

tion as an early riser, he can then lie mouth, Mass., during the summer season.

management and a careful attention to the one who is asked to do more and greater things. It is the mill that is in good active running order to which the

PARAGUAY, ALSO AWAITING CANAL

Little Nation That Serves as Buffer State Likely to Become More Prominent Commercially—Its Past and Possibilities

With the opening of the Panama canal a new era is dawning for the Latin Americas. Already the eyes of the world are centering north and south of the isthmus of Panama. So the Monitor has arranged for a series of special a man that weights his opinion with the making in the western hem-"It is one of the most difficult ques- isphere, and the present series

ate efforts of these classes, whose only the fact that, like Bolivia, its tradition is a tradition of squalor and despair, have driven the possessors f superior material power back into obstructive trepidation. The question is publics may find consolation, however, more than difficult, it is in our generamore than difficult, it is in our genera-tion insoluble, because the movement is wholly incomplete." Here is a statement on the part of a ments.

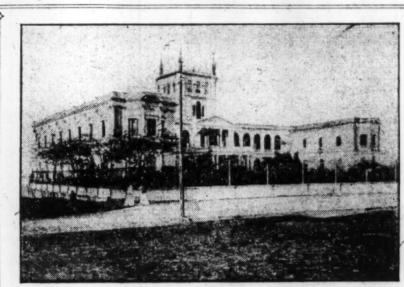
man that can be accurately described as In some ways Paragnay is more fora man of letters, a critical student of tunately situated than is its next-door history, a philosopher, or we might bet neighbor. Internal navigation is of so compare the status of Paraguay as it tasted this bread ask for nothing more ter say, an historical critic that is also superior a kind that large ocean-going a philosopher and a statesman. Lord steamers can ascend the river as far as of Japan when the latter great empire Asuncion, the capital of the Para-Asuncion, the capital. The Parana river awoke to its possibilities. And while guayan republic, was founded in 1535. entertained in a hospitable manner. On let describing above and many other tours in 1872, and since then has added vastly of Argentina becomes the Paraguay river there are no maratime interests within It was the intention of the early conto his experience and men's respect for when it enters the northern territory. him, but then as now he was the cham- The importance of this waterway may him, but then as now he was the cham- The importance of this waterway may pion of the world's oppressed and the be estimated from the fact that the Atpion of the world's oppressed and the be estimated from the fact that the Atuncompromising foe of the world's oplantic terminus is the Rio de la Plata,
is not as much for them as for the other
fact, applied to the entire territory, emso to do than it would be to purchase pressors. Let us add to these considera- and that at the mouth of this stream tions the further one that, little as mob lie the great cities of Montevideo and tensive coast lines. orators may like to admit it, the French Buenos Aires. Paraguay, therefore, is revolution furnished a social system a in direct touch with Argentina and Urthousand times worse than any that aguay to the south, while eastward world, it would seem, can never get was in continuous struggle with exter-

making actually a greater effort to im- considerable pressure from without, beprove social conditions than any that ing located as the country is in close France had seen. The modern school of proximity to powerful neighbors. Relathe sun-burned animal on two legs, that larly strained until quite recently, when La Bruyere describes, still was to be Senor Bosch, minister of foreign affairs seen in the fields, men were conscious of for Argentina, and Senor Don Federico his existence and wished to make it Cadas, the Paraguayan minister of jushappier. But the thing had gone on for tice, signed a protocol that is expected centuries; Pizard calculates that when a to result in complete restoration of man had paid his tax to the King, the friendship. Preceeding events at one church and the seigneur, out of a total time looked serious enough, and the

people, in fine, had a great volume of the two countries, a score of Paraguays excuse for what they did and all same might easily find lodgement on Argentine medievalists are agreed that it was bet- soil, and still leave room for more. The ter that they did it, and yet haste and country is about the size of California passion were so flattered in the process and Maine. Its population of less than the doubt that he does, not about the the size of that of Buenos Aires, the justice of the social renovation that was Argentine capital. Asuncion counts

But this inland republic of the southern hemisphere is rich in possibilities. The development has been slow because of

as never to furnish unconscious tools of



DVANCEMENT of Paraguay, politically as well as commercially, National building in Asuncion, Paraguay—This, the capital indicates the business of Paraguay.

necessarily hemmed in the country; but, surprised were they to learn that the on the other hand, there has been a con- seeds of this rare plant form an ingreservation of natural resources, simply dient in the chipa, or Paraguayan bread, because there was no way of getting into that often surprises foreigners by its necessity of maintaining naval establish- satisfactory touch with the outside excellence. Maize and mandioca are to-

was until quite recently with the status palatable.

In fact, the products of this little naenough of them. Cattle raising has nal and internal foci. assumed great proportions. Dried beef countries, yet that at the moment of It would have been somewhat remark and extracts of meat are among the the bursting of the volcano, there was able had not Paraguay been subject to and extracts of meat are among the formulated. Brazil was then seriously compliment that has been bestowed upon cattle especially handy when the home

Paraguay grows oranges in abundance, and the groves are often uncultivated although they continue to yield plentifulin Argentina, where tons upon tons are used for the purpose of feeding hogs. It its present day independence. harvest of 600 measures of wheat he military forces of the two nations stood ly. These oranges are in great demand fruit may before long enter into competition with fruits of a similar kind that Iguaza, which are considered grander in the prize competition for the best are welcome on the breakfast tables in even than Niagara falls. Up to the architectural drawings. The Harvard

the isolation, and conditions that have States or Europe-would be, perhaps, day, as in the time of the Spanish con-All this Paraguayans of today expect quest, the chief food staple of the natorial to change. There are even those who tive population, and those who have a money price. When a guest in have a money price. When a guest in a home is made the recipient of only select limited parties sailing June 28, 66-day

the republic except those incidental to querors to make this point a political invitation to be a visitor in a home, the shipping on the rivers, Paraguayans center for the vast domain lying east of and who abides beneath a family roof Latin American countries that boast ex- bracing the greater part of Brazil, Uru- like accommodations at a hotel, is unguay and Argentina. But revolution fol-deserving of the name of a guest, when lowed revolution, and in the years that the word is employed in its finest sense. tion are of so valuable a kind that the saw the American civil war, Paraguay He is simply a boarder and a lodger.

In 1870 the present constitution was liege with an adequate realization of the articles resulting from this industry. formulated. Brazil was then seriously compliment that has been bestowed upon Exports are constantly increasing. The great establishments for meat export in country. The war with Brazil had left placed in him. Argentina have found the Paraguayan Paraguay'a debtor to that country to the extent of \$200,000,000. The Brazilian clubs, at hotels, restaurants, and public product has not been fully available, and army of occupation remained on Para- dinners, but we invite only our friends there is, besides, something about the guayan soil until 1876. Brazil, by that into our homes to break bread at our Paraguayan grazing lands that makes time, had come to the conclusion that table. The law-maker, Sir Edward Paraquay as an independent nation Coke, says: "The house of every one is would serve the purpose of the Brazilians to him as his castle and fortress, as well best, because the smaller neighbor would for his defense against injury and viobe a buffer state between the big nation itself and Argentina to the south. To

is not improbable that this valuable Paraguay is part owner with Argenfruit may before long enter into compe- tina and Brazil in the waterfalls of countries less blessed with semi-tropical present time it has been extremely difficult to approach the falls from the contest. Two prizes are offered, one \$90 Such timbers as quebracho, curupey, Paraguayan side, and observations have and one of \$60. The six colleges are lapacho and urundey may sound strange been largely confined to views obtained Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, University in the ears of those who know not of the tiers. A railroad is now planned from the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-Paraguayan forests. But to the builder Asuncion to the falls, and upon its com- nology. and the cabinet maker they carry some- pletion there should be inaugurated a thing that identifies them with both considerable tourist travel to this great tered: E. B. Green, H. Barton, H. Beal, solidarity and beauty. There are also natural phenomenon in the southern J. Read, Muhlman, D. Whitman, G. harge quantities of cedar. Some of the hemisphere. The railroad will be a part Graves, G. Ravel, H. Morse, A. Boutillier, filest dyes are obtained from certain Parfilest dyes are obtained from certain Paraguayan plants. The fibers enter largely

Francisco, on the Atlantic coast of
H. Willis, H. Swett, C. Sturgis, Corse
Hendricks, G. Downer Jenkins. into the lace-making which from the ar- Brazil, and after traversing this republic These words have no meaning for the those that would check all advance. rival of the first Spaniards has continued to the Falls of I wazu, it will cross the

Those who have gazed in wonderment It is expected to make this line a link be opened up, and rich agricultural and vation, a genius for democratic conserva- rists that she endured, but she chose the upon the majestic Victoria regia-im- in another railroad leading westward grazing lands be made ready for set-

y wife and I could not agree home, one is supposed to lay aside the Which one should rule the home, but arms and the armor with which one goes accoutred into the world. The mask-like front which one may sometimes deem it The baby came 'twas settled, he Has ruled the two of us since then. best to wear in his dealings with all THERE is a world of truth in that manners and conditions of men finds no place in the integrity of the home. The popular proverb: "Nothing succeeds guest who is bidden into the family like success." To a superficial reader, the saying may, at first glance, seem with the implied assurance that we are somewhat obscure in its meaning, but an intelligent consideration of its words an intelligent consideration of its words.

makes their purport stand out in clear manners, his vagaries, his complete in-

relief. Perhaps the saying is in some dividuality, all are to be respected and way closely related to the scriptural

THE DICTATOR

My wife and I could not agree

elsewhere.

his defects.

soon as man has estal lished his reputa-

will comment on it. It is not the man

who is out of employment all the while

public prefers to take its grist. Let a

man generally circulate the information

that he is making a study of caterpil-

lars and beetles and all the residents of

the neighborhood will begin to supply him with a great variety of interesting

specimens. If a man has the reputation

of being a very good man every one is

ready to enlarge upon and to magnify

his goodness; if, on the other hand, his

reputation is full of blemishes, there are

quite too many who are prone to add to

It is our dominant features of which

the world takes cognizance. As soon as

it is generally known that a man is

fond of a good story every one takes

him something that will make him

laugh. To the man who is engaged in

writing novels every one is eager to

contribute what he believes would make

a fine story. In whatever direction a

man is going the world is disposed to

push him along. As soon as he proves

give him a "boost." Once a in is suc-

cessful the public will help him to grow

PROMOTED

Said the office boy: "I'm going to be a

(He'd not yet filled the place a week)-

They'd have to try at once to get some

THE dictionary defines "hospitality"

I as being the gratuitous entertain-

ment of strangers and guests. Its

deeper meaning is the sharing of one's

house and home with the one who is

being entertained; the sharing of com-

'hen one is permitted to be a guest in

a home he should enter upon his priv-

We meet all men in a civil way at our

IN COMPETITION

school of architecture has charge of the

These students of Harvard are en-

in close touch. Vast timber lands would

partner, right away-

my boss told me today

other boy who would."

ness, as I should,

that he is a good climber the world will

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passage: "Unto every one that hath favorable gossip in or out of the home in shall be given, and he shall have abund-ance; but from him that hath not shall So, too, the guest must feel that he is be taken away even that which he hath." All mankind appears to have a disposi- not invited into the sacred precincts of tion to "follow the crowd" and to do the a home that he may spy or listen and thing that all the other people are doing. carry away anything that might be made a subject of gossip. As a member of that the residents of a neighborhood do their home he must be loyal to it. He has shopping at certain stores, the other not been admitted into the castle that residents are more likely to do likewise. An evidence of prosperity tends to bring more prosperity. If a merchant has but few customers people are likely to figure although the entertainment is bestowed it out that he must make a large profit upon him gratuitously, he must in some on what he sells in order to make a grateful and gracious manner recomliving and hence they are likely to trade pense his host, if he is to complete the

Some one has facetiously said that as vited to "come again." THE HINT

true definition of hospitality, and be in-

lence, as for his repose." In one's own

are never to be made the subject of un-

'I wish I had money to travel," said he: abed as late as he pleases and no one The clock struck eleven; then, yawningly Remarked: "Though of gold I am sadly

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He alleges that the progressive movement of today in both parties is the recrudescence of populism and he turns to the Omaha platform of 1892, the first national platform written by the Populist party, and says that all the essential features of that pronouncement are embodied in the progressive movement of today. He says the country refused to follow after the radicals of 1872, to follow after greenbackism in the late seventies. to follow after populism in the early nineties, and to follow after free silver in 1896. He therefore argues that it will not follow after progressiveism now.

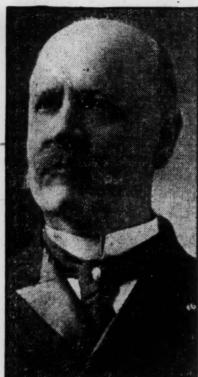
Speaking of the Chicago convention, he says that it will adopt a platform which the issue will be clearly drawn between not meet with much favor here. radicalism and conservatism—an issue of

and the Taft Republicans quote Napoleon approvingly-that far. They say that it is pointed out, and while they made a vention. profound impression upon the country for a few months, their work resulted in history of American politics.

asked, and they reply as follows:

"The most striking analysis of that originally decided on. movement was made by Emory A. Storrs of Chicago, an orator and lawyer, a stalwart in politics, an admirer of General can movement in 1872 proved to be correct and it is now the accepted verdict

DEMOCRATS DECRY TALK OF HOLDING **BACK CONVENTION**



SENATOR A. O. BACON

WASHINGTON-Senator Bacon's prowill be progressive, without the initia- posal that the Democratic national comtive, referendum and recall, and that mittee postpone the national Democratic President Taft, whose renomination he convention in order to give the Demobelieves is inevitable, will plant himself crats more time to consider the "consquarely on that platform and say it ditions" that might arise from the nomiexpresses what have always been his nation of a Republican candidate at Chiideas. The campaign will then open and cago during the week of June 18, does

"The entrance of Mr. Roosevelt in the principle and not of; personality-and contest for the Republican nomination troops to bring the South into subjection. that 1912 will be a repetition of previous to the presidency," said Senator Bacon, years when similar issues have been be- "has so complicated things that I think the Democratic national committee Napoleon once said that nothing is should take steps to postpone the time new but that which has been forgotten for holding the Democratic convention."

NEW YORK -- "This is the first I the progressive movement within the have heard of such a thing and as yet self today and that the parallel will be Republican party is closely akin to the I don't see any need of a postponement," strikingly similar in very many respects. which had for its sole purpose the destruction of the existing organization of the party. There were strong, aggressive Republicans and the party. There were strong, aggressive Republicans and the party is aid Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Should President Taft be renominated we believe there will be a coalition between the progressive Republicans and the party. There were strong, aggressive Republicans and the progressive Republicans are the progressive Republicans and the progressive Republicans are the progressive Republicans and the progressive Republicans are the progressive Republicans and the progressive Republicans and the progressive Republicans are the progressive Republicans are t the party. There were strong, aggrescon's declaration in favor of a later the Democrats—assuming the nomination of a radical of the Woodrow Wilson that movement, date for the Democratic national continuous and popular men in that movement, date for the Democratic national continuous da

HOUSTON, Tex. - In view of "the the same result at the polls. The counthe greatest failure ever recorded in the extraordinary situation in the Republi- try will not follow the populism of 1912 can party," R. M. Johnson, Democratic any more than it followed the populism "Why did the liberal Republican move- national committeeman for Texas, fav. of 1892." ment of 1872 fail?" the Taft people are ors the postponement of the Baltimore convention to a date later than that tariff would be the chief issue of the

INDIANAPOLIS - Thomas Taggart, Grant and one of the famous 306 who national committeeman from Indiana, went down to defeat in the Chicago asserted he would favor a postponement convention of 1880, waving the Grant of the Democratic national convention. standard. Storrs was a partizan and "I am for any move," he said, "tha. yet his analysis of the liberal Republi- will give us a better chance to analyze the situation."

of political history. For this reason it of mutual antipathies and hatreds, on a it well nigh impossible for 'popular govis worth recalling at a time when a platform of common grievances and dis- ernment' so-called to be kept out of the movement is under way in the Republi- appointments.' He added: 'They agreed campaign. Woodrow Wilson's nominacan party which strikingly resembles the upon nothing except hatred and jealousy tion would only emphasize radicalism, movement of 1872.

They were har-"In speaking of the liberal Republican monious on questions of principle on a radical vs. conservative basis, regard-defection Storrs said it was 'an attempt which their differences were irreconcilato organize a national party on the basis ble, and they were irreconcilable on mere tain."

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Asked if the Taft people believed the campaign, the men quoted replied in the negative.

"The Democrats will want to make the tariff the issue. They would rather have a tariff campaign than a campaign of radicalism vs. conservatism. former issue they won the election of 1892 and on the latter they lost the election of 1896 and succeeding years. But the progressive doctrines have taken so firm a hold on the radicals as to make

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at the City Club, urged his hearers to at the Hotel Somerset Tuesday night. support President Taft. The tensity of the present situation Georgia, State Treasurer Stevens and Is acute and on the wisdom, caution and former Congressman James T. Mcreserve of the powers that be the prosperity and well being of the nation much Cleary, now secretary of the American Iron and Steel Institute of New York, depends," he said. "It is at such a time that good patriots should get together; and in order to protect or safeguard the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Roblin of Boston common weal, to lay aside petty or even were the speakers. national differences and, to the best of our ability, hold up the hands of those there now exists a broad spirit of na-

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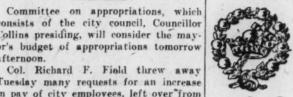
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ENGINEER, first-class, desires position: 25 years' experience in mill factory and power stations; also is first-class machinist; best references; reliable, temperate. A. TOWLE, 145 Cross st., Somerville, Mass. 4

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MARRIED COUPLE, woman cook, man butler or general; references. MISS BAG-LEY, Emp. Office, 36 Boylston st., room 2, ford 2960.

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SHIPPER (no fees charged, 8 Mar. 2 Mr. 2 Mr. 2 Mr. 2 Mr. 2 Mr. 2 Mr. 3 Mr. 3 Mr. 4 M

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YOUNG MARRIED MAN, experienced in pattern leather shops, also as plumber's helper, wishes position at any kind of work, WALTER OLSON, 60 Salem st., Woburn, Mass.

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ACCOMMODATOR—Cooking wanted by capable German Protestant girl by the day or hour; best of references as 1st-class cook MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massa chusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel 2894-W.

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A. NEAL, 391 George st., New Haven, Conn.

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West Lynn, Mass.

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CHAMBER GIRL wants position in summer hotel; experienced. Mention 1629, CITY

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ORDER COOK wants position; good references; will go anywhere. Mention 1635, CITY EMP. OFFICE (help furnished free), 53 Central st., room 38, Lowell, Mass. Tel. 2008

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POSITION wanted by American Protestant in American small family; good cook, neat; or would like position as companion. When answering please state duties required and salary paid. Address MRS. A. H. ATHERTON, 15 Warren ave., suite 2. Boston.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted in family of 2, where lady travels frequently, competent computer bome, Write H. J. BLEY, Battle HHC pk., White Plains, N. Y.

28 HOUSEWORK—Girl or woman wanted; sulte 2. Boston. 20
PRIVATE SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
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STENOGRAPHER and d. e. bookkeeper

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LAUNDRESS would like two days' work fach week; best of references given, MRS, desired by the strength of the stren land st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 2

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MAID wanted for general housework, MRS. W. H. McLELLAN, 173 Appleton st. Arlington Heights, Mass.

MAID—Neat young colored woman would like day work; good quick worker; in town or out. MRS. GERTRUDE BOND, 34 Kendall st. Boston.

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TEACHER OF PIANO desires employment MISS JEMIMA M. COOK. 474 Main st., Medford, Mass. TELEPHONE OPERATOR, cashler, ress or companion (20), residence Boston, single; not less than \$8. Mention No. 6788. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT wanted, competent to take entire care of child 2 years old. Address MRS. SAMUEL CROWTHER, Strafford.

HOUSEWORK-Girl or woman wanted 2 in family; one that can assist with sewing preferred; \$14-16; references. MRS. E. R. VAN SICKLE, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

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LABY, refined, trustworthy, wishes position to exchange light duties for warm
room, board, small compensation, in or near
Cambridge. Address by letter, M. A.
HOLMES, 16 Warland, st., Cambridge,
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New York.

BOY (14, smail), Christian, wishes permanent position in lawyer's office in New York; state salary, CHARLES A. JOHNSON, 153 East 90th st., New York, 28

CARETAKER—Situation wanted by caretaker for individual or estate; married; one of refinement and education, thoroughly

CARPET LAYER AND MEASURER—S years' experienced man desires position.

R. HIGGINSON, 1363 E. Haines st., ermantown, Philadelphia.

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CLERK, 27, with experience on cash and at auditing in hotel and theater business, desires position at anything in clerical work. 3. F. ROBERTSON, 108 Fulton st., 29

COLORED MAN wishes position as por-ter, elevator or swithchboard operator; good reference. F. JONES, 14 E. 132d st., New York.

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GARDENER, single, 30. English, long xperience in all branches of gardening, xperience gained in some of the leading states of America and England; capable aking full charge first class references. aking full charge; first-class references Address CHARLES YOUNG, Box 148, Rum

MAN OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY in manufacturing business wants position in similar capacity; systematical and industrious; can furnish best of reference. D. K. MASTERS, 519 W. 123rd st., New York

MECHANIC AND OPERATOR OF AUTOMOBILES—Married; prefers charge of gasoline trucks, adjustments and repairs; 12 years' experience. CHARLES WANNEMACHER, 222 13th st., Hoboken, N. J. 2 OPERATOR, experienced on shoes (up-per stock only), can run all machines but ramper, wishes position. JOHN P. FAR-RELLY, 428 W. 56th st., New York.

PAINTER, temperate, first-class man, can mix colors, wants position. HARRY HERMAN, 528 N. Marshall st., Philadel-PAPER HANGER and worker in water olors wishes position. W. J. CLIFFORD colors wishes position. W. J. CLIFFORD 127 Race st., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa. 2 PAWNBROKER'S CLERK — Diamond ex-pert newsproker's bookkeeper; the country pert, pawnbroker's bookkeeper; thoroughly competent. MORRIS ROTHSCHILD, 19 E. 101st st., New York city.

PORTER, colored, wants work, WM, R. ROND, 1928 Wharton st., Philadelphia, On No. 6896. State.

ICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., loston, Tel, Oxford 2060.

WAITRESSES wish positions, Tel, Ford IIII 3384, Address REV. G. F. DURGIN, lastor Bromfield St., Methodist Church, 42 Brownfield st., Boston (Working Girls Club).

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WAITRESS wants position; experienced; will go anywhere. Mention 1627, C1TY EMP. OFFICE, 53 Central st., room 38, Lowell, Mass. Tel, 2608.

WORK BY THE DAY OR HOUR—Laundry or cleaning wanted by capable woman. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel, 2504-W.

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SCHOLL WORK designer and power engravers are freeders, Ir. Scholl, Work of the manager wants position; practical experience; high class references, J. R. KEN, NY, room 514 Franklin Bank bidg., Philadelphia.

SCHOLL WORK designer and power engraver. 27, married, wants steady work; trustworthy, with artistic inclinations, NY, SCHUBERT, 16 Baldwin st., New York.

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MAID (colored, 17) wants position to care for child about 3 years or above; half day Sundays and come home evenings, New York.

SODA DISPENSER would like position in New York city or Brooklyn, N. Y. or would take position as driver. PAUL MARCUS, care Miss A. Glover, 2688 Broad way. New York.

STENOGRAPHER (experienced hotel) wishes position in Roston or elsewhere. EMILT WHITAKER 179 Franklin st., Buffalo, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, bookkeeper, and all-round office assistant; has made a special control of the state o STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, young man, quick at figures, accurate, desires position where ability merits advancement; A1 reference, K. H. MATTHEWS, 259 W. 122d st., New York city.

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YOUNG MAN or good appearance, knows painting, wants position as handy man, private or hotel. GEORGE E. CASE, 160 Bleecker st., New York city.
YOUNG MAN (25), experienced collector and shipping room assistant, desires reliable position; hest references. Address L. H. REINFRIED, 2639 N. Bouvier st., Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.
YOUNG MAN, experienced in general office work, and having 6 years' experience as clerk and auditor in hotel and restaurant business, wants position; A1 references. A. F. ROBERTSON, 10s Fulton st., New York city.
YOUNG MAN, 18, college education, capable bright, good appearance, wants any WONTEN, 458 Third ave., New York. 29
YOUNG MAN, 29, wants position driving
single team or, work of any kind; not
afraid of hard work. HARRY ROOT, 1339
W. Cientfield st., Philadelphia, Pa. 29
YOUNG MAN, experieuced as private secretary and office manager, desires connection with responsible concern where integrity and hard work are recognized.
HAROLD M. HEMON, 1699 Topping ave.,
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YOUNG MAN (19) wishes employment in firm where he can make himself generally useful with view to advancement. HARRY R. GOLDMAN, 312 W. 120th st., New York.2

YOUNG MAN, 20, wants position as refeelving clerk or any kind of steady work. JACK GOODMAN, 1608 N. 8th st., Phila-YOUNG MAN (28), various experiences. seeks employment; alde-de-camp preferable; willing to travel. L. W. HOFFMAN, 4515 Haverford ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

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SITUATIONS WAS ATTENDANT — Competent, Institution training, educated, wishes position; can also assist as private secretary if required; best references; please write. MISS FLOR-ENCE MARSHALL, 97 Elliott av., Yonkers, 29

BNCE MARSHALL, 97 Elliott av., Yonkers, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, confidential clerk, A1 references; 7 years' practical experience, desires responsible position where ability and faithfulness will be appreciated; age 23; salary moderate; can grasp duties at once, BESSIE NANES, 353 Bradford st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER and cashler, capable credit woman, 15 years' experience, wants position. MISS W. LIPPINCOTT, 3628 W. 19th st., Philadelphia, Pn.

CASHIER-Young lady desires position as cashler in restaurant, grocery or baker, store. FANNIE KAPLOW, care J. KAP LOWITZ, 239 E. 115th st., New York. 22 CLERICAL-Young lady desires position ddressing or doing clerical work. MISS

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CLERK-Young lady desires position in office, clerical work; experience in book-keeping. Write LYDIA E. BISBING, 834 N. Beechwood st., Philadelphia, Pa. 28 (COMPANION—Middle-aged, cuitured wo-man will assist in housekeeping or as com-panion in return for home with refined people; references. MRS. FANNY GREEN, 17 Beach st., Brooklyn Hills, N. Y. Cambridge. Address by letter, M. A. HOLMES. 16 Warland, st. Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, wishes sibustion, best references. MISS LARKIN EMP, BU. 239-M. LAUNDRESS, first-class, wishes employment, sewing or laundry: can make and of the manual assist in house keeping or as companion in return for home with refined popule; references. MISS FANNY GREEN, 22 SEAMSTRESS, Colored woman wishes employment, sewing or laundry: can make declared woman wishes employment at home or will go out by the day, ment at home bundle washing, fancy or plain, or small family wash. MRS. E. MSAMPSON, 38 Sterling st. Roxbury, Mass. Phone Rox, 2027-M.

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27 COMPANION—Refined and machine work desires position with the distribution of the companion in return for home were as convenient and machine work. A Curtomobile REPAIRMAN, 4 years?

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29 EMMSTRESS, Esperienced, wishes employment wanted by competent bookkeeper and of fice man, 4. TIFFIN, 171 West 95th st.

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29 BOOKKEEPER—Temporary employment wanted by compet

Son, 153 East 96th st. New York. 28

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DRESSMAKER, reliable, late of Loa Angeles, Cal., wishes employment; satis-faction guaranteed. MADAME MACKLER, 32 N. Delaware ave., Atlantic City, N. J. 28

desires position Wednesday afternoons, 3 to 7; good conversationalist. Apply by let-ter only, MADAME ELISE DE MERLIER, 515 Old Lancaster rd., Haverford, Pa. 28 GENERAL WORK wanted by the day, MILDRED WARNER, care Phillips, 15 W. 136th st., New York city.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman wanta position in hotel or private family; excellent references. CAROLINE H. WALKER, 526 W. 113th st., New York.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, capable woman (Protestant) desires position, house keeper, attendant or mother's assistant; fond of children; country or city; kindly answer by letter. E. S. WALTON, 211 S. Euclid av., Westfield, N. J.

HOUSEKEPER - Young woman destress position in Philadelphia; refined, capable; has daughter 13. MRS. E. ROBERTS, 828 Locust ave., Philadelphia. HOUSEKEEPER - Manager, with best of eferences, wishes position in gentleman's tome. MISS J. RUTHERFORD, 39th and Baring sts., W. Philadelphia. 28 MARRIED MAN, with family, wishes employment of any kind; porter, general man or laborer; city, EDWARD DOWNING, 153 E. 99th st., New York.

Baring sts., W. Philadelphia. 28

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady, refined, musical fond of children, wishes position, city or country. MRS, WHITE, 170 West 89th st., New York.

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KINDERGARTNER, experienced, desires position in New York or vicinity, MISS A. M. GORDON, 103 Herkimer st., Brookyn, N. Y.

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LAUNDRESS, colored, wants employment at home; open air drying. A. JOHN-SON, 16 West 125th st., New York city. 28 LAUNDRESS—Respectable colored woman wishes employment at home, or will do general work by the day. SUSAN TOWN-SEND, 305 West 148th st., New York. MAID-Refined colored girl desires situation at any kind of work. ELISE LAW-RENCE, 229 W. 133rd st., New York. 29 MANICURIST—Position wanted by young lady thoroughly competent; reference given if desired. MISS LUCY HALL, 206 W. Adams st., Syracuse, N. Y.

POSITION wanted by middle-aged, well-bred woman, 10 years' attendant's experi-

all-round office assistant; has made a special study of intricate filing and follow up sys-tems; mail order and brokerage; \$18. IDA GOTHELF, 1709 Bathgate av., Bronx, New TEACHING GOVERNESS, French-Ger-

TEACHING GOVERNESS, French-German, taking entire care, seeks position; unquestionable references; state particulars in letter. MISS BURKY, 237 W, 24th st. New York city. TEACHER wishes situation for summer vacation, beginning July 1 next. Address MISS ISABEL R. SCOTT, 405 Penn st., Camden N. J. CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE FARMER wanted to manage farm; all nplements on place; three quarters mile com pickle factory. IDA FOEDISH, 512 enetian bldg. Chicago.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted, familiar with manufacture of chewing gum. Address
DAMIANA CHEWING GUM CO., Capital
and South sts., Indianapolis, Ind.

TPHOLSTERER—Wanted, good, steady,
experienced upholsterer used to high grade
work; must be able to cut slip covers;
continuous work for capable man with good
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YOUNG MAN wauted in European tourist and foreign steamship office; one who knows stenography preferred; good opportunity for the right one. Apply by letter only. R. DAVIS, 9 Norway st., suite 14, Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COOK (Protestant) wanted; only persons of good morals need apply; good wages first-class hotel, modern. MRS, ELL, SMITH, Fonda, Ia.

DRESSMAKER wants experienced skirt and waistmakers. MILLIE PETERMAN, 4800 Evans ave., flat 1, Chicago. 29 'HOUSEKEEPER wanted on farm, family of three; small wages, good home; no objections to one child; address by letter only. S. G. COWLING, R. F. D. No. 2. Wadaworth, O. 2 MAID WANTED-Young, capable

ored girl for cleaning, ironing, washing dishes and serving meals; 10 go home nights, MRS, F. J. REED, 430 East 49th st., Chicago. MAID WANTED for housework (Protes ant); would consider mother with child over 6 years; permanent home for right party. MRS. WILLIS HICKAM, Spencer. Ind.

WOMAN OR MAN wanted, familiar with manufacture of chewing gum. Address DAMIANA CHEWING GUM CO., Capital and South sts., Indianapolis, Ind. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CLERICAL—Young lady desires position addressing or doing clerical work. MISS ETHEL. E. ALLEN, 5734 Lansdowne av., West Philadelphia.

BOY, 15, grammar school graduate, would like position as office boy. CARL LOIDL. 2500 Belmont ave., Chicago.

World's Latest News of Finance and Industry kidder, PEABODY & CO.

FEW SPECIALTIES ATTRACT NOTICE OF THE TRADERS and last sales to 2:30 p. m.:

Stocks Advance Well in Af- Am Ag Chem 581/2
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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON-The U.S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight and Thurs-day; colder.

TEMPERATURE TODAY

Average temperature yesterday, 33%. IN OTHER CITIES

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Exchange, giving the opening, high, low bskts sweet potatoes.

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Western Union...... 84 % 25 %

A secondary disturbance central over also Erie is producing unsettled weather ith flurries of snow in the lake region. Iterations east of the Rocky mountains. Low emperatures were reported as far south secutral Georgia and light frosts as far outh as Jacksonville, Fla. Zero temperatures were reported in the northern states from Montana eastward to Michigan.

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NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock

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CLEARING HOUSE New York funds sold at the clearing

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ouse today at par. Exchanges and balances for today com pare with the totals for the correspond ing period in 1911 as follows:

1912 Exchanges\$49,568,949 \$27,819,859 4.112,286 1.112,930 United States sub-treasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house today at \$200,920.

LONDON-Copper close: Spot £64 7s. 49%, United Gas Imp. 87%. 6d., futures £65 6s. 3d. Market steady. unchanged at £15 16s. 3d.; spelter unchanged at £26 16s., Cleveland warrants up 11/2d. at 49s. 71/2d.

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PRODUCE '

Arrivals

Str H. F. Dimock, New York, brought sales to 2:30 p. m. today: Last 15 bskts sweet potatoes, 45 bxs grape fruit, 157 bxs oranges, 171 bags cocoa

The str Nantucket, due tomorrow from Norfolk, has 607 bxs oranges, 20 obls 971/2 spinach, 305 bags peanuts.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

Apples 1916 bbls 612 bxs, cranberries La Salle 185 bbls, strawberries 8 ref, Florida oranges 1725 bxs, California oranges 1548 who have been in business for a quarter of a century or longer are unable to exfigs 1 pkg, dates 1005 bxs, peanuts 25 197 bbls, onions 662 bush.

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 1501 pkgs, last year 925 pkgs. Boston Prices

Flour-To ship from the mills, standard spring wheat patents \$5.40@5.90 in 78% wood, clears \$4.10@4.70, winter wheat 8½ patents \$4.70@4.90, straights \$4.40@ 29 % | 4.75, clears \$4.30@4.50, Kansas hard win- US Smelting...... ter patents, in jute \$4.90@5.40, in job-bing lots 25@30c higher: rve flow \$5.10 82 ½ 80 % 81 % 05.80, graham flour \$4.05@4.80.

this morning at the opening. Interborough preferred was in good demand.

Analgamated Copper showed early improvement.

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Central Leather pl. 82

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Contral Leather

105% yellow 74@74½c. Oats-Carlots on spot, No. 1 clipped white 631/2c, No. 2 621/2c, No. 3 611/2c, to 23½ 23½ 23½ 23½ 336 23¾ ship from the West (38 to 40 lbs clipped

Cornmeal and Oatmeal-Feeding cornmeal \$1.45@1.47 (100-lb bag), granulated \$4.05@4.20, bolted \$3.95@4.10; oatmeal (rolled) \$5.80@6.05 bbl, cut and ground

\$6.40@6.65 \$30@30.50, middling \$29.75@32, mixed Int-Met pf Ext...... 55% 16% 55% 56% \$31.65, linseed meal \$39.50, stock feed Am Pneumatic 4%

\$31.75, gluten feed \$32.40. Hay and Straw-Western No. 1 \$26.50 @27.50 No. 2 \$23.50@25, No. 3 \$18@ 821/2 19.50, No. 1 Canadian \$25.50@26; straw

Butter-Northern creamery, 31@32c; 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 western creamery, 31c. Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 35c; eastern, best, 34c; western, best, 33c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.65@

kidneys, choice, \$3.10@3.25. 3214 Potatoes-Maine, per 2-bu bag, \$2.40@ 2.50; sweet potatoes, Jersey, per basket,

\$1.50@ 1.75. Onions-Conn river, 100-lb bag, \$4@ 107 1/2 4.50; York state, per 100-lb bag, \$4@ 4.50; western, per 100-lb bag, \$4@4.50;

Cuban, per crate, \$3.10@3.25. Apples-Per bbl, \$1.50@4.50.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today-1675 tbs, 1940 bxs, 92,316 lbs butter; 169 bxs cheese; 4207 cs eggs. 1911-866 tbs, 56,673 lbs butter; 87 East Butte...

bxs cheese; 3484 cs eggs. New York Receipts

cheese, 22,989 cs eggs. 1911-3862 pkgs butter, 1288 bxs cheese, 21,974 cs eggs.

Today's New York Market by Telegram Kerr Lake 378 Butter market firm: Special 31c, ex-

Cheese market firm: White special 173/4@18c, average fancy 171/2@173/4c.

Egg market unsettled: 1sts 301/2c. Other Markets

ST LOUIS-Egg market lower, Feb 27, CHICAGO-Butter market firm, Feb 27, ex 28c, No 1 pkg stk 22c, rects 6174. Egg Reece Button.......... 15

market steady, firsts 30c, ordinary firsts Rotary Ring 21/2 Liverpool Cheese

Canadian colored 74d, white 74d.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-American Rys. 45, Cambria Steel 42, Electric Co. of Am. 11%, General Asphalt pf. trc. 72, Lehigh Nav. tru. 881/8, Lehigh Valley 783/4, Pennsylvania Steel pf. 100, Philadelphia Co. United Fruit 41/28. 531/2, Philadelphia Co. pf. 44, Philadelphia Elect. 18, Philadelphia Rap. Tr. 23, Philadelphia Tract. 84%. Union Tract.

CRUDE RUBBER been sold. The sales yesterday amounted lower. to 320 tons. The demand is better than at the opening and prices are holding

March off 3s. at 15s., 81/4d., May off 33/4d. to 15s. 9%d.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the trans-Str Persian, Philadelphia, with 33 actions of the Boston Stock Exchange. giving the opening, high, low and last

714 43c 43: 43c 22% Rutte Coalition 2234 22 34 23 Calumet & Hecla.... 454 460 454 Centennial 201/2 201/2 2015 54 54 64 6 1234 1234 previous year. After interest charges Copper Range...... 54 Franklin 13 13 % Greene-Cananea 7 % Mayflower 11% 11% 11% 11% Mohawk ... 714 714 Old Colony Mining. 714 734 .714 Old Dominion...... 47 78½ 78½ 78 9% 10% 9% Shannon .. 19 1/2 52 7/6 Shattuck & Ariz..... 191/2 1916 St Mary's..... 52 Superior 28 5 1/2 28 5 % 5 % Trinity 415 416 Victoria ...

Wolverine .. 105 2% 2% 2% Wyandot 2% LAND East Boston 14% 14% 14% 14% TELEPHONES

New England . RAILROADS 222 Boston & Albany 222 Boston Elevated 132 1/2 133

Boston & Maine..... 99½ 99½ 99½ 99½ Chicago June pf.....113 113 113 11318514 18514 18514 18514 Old Colony... MISCELLANEOUS 5814 5814 5814 5814

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Amalgamated..... 2514 25 14 25 14 25 14 Atl Gulf & W I 81/2 8 5 81/2 Boston & Corbin 7 Butte & Sup..... 21 1234 1234 1234 1234 Giroux ____ 4 1/4 9415 14 1/2 Indiana 14 1/2 Today-9540 pkgs butter, 110 bxs Inspiration C Cop... 1814 Inspiration rts 20e Island Creek Coal... 441/2 Isle Royale...... 25% 26% 25% 26 Lake Copper 36 % Mason Valley 121/2 12% 12% Mass El pf fr w 200 Mass Elec pf war.... 79 Miami New Arcadian 3% 3% Olibway 516

Sup & Boston 3% Utah-Apex 2 18 2 18 High Low Last Amer Agri Chem 54 ..102% 1021/2 1021/2 67% €8 Atl Gulf & W I 54 9714 9714 9714 Mass Gas 4 1/2 8 ... 99 9614 9614 9614

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COTTON MARKET

Western Tel 5s ..

NEW YORK-Cotton opening: Feb. 10.15 bid, March 10.11@10.13, April 10.22 bid, May 10.28@10.29, July 10.40 LONDON-Up to noon today more @10.41, Aug. 10.41 bid, Sept. 10.36@ Southwest Miami 6% 61% Spc 39c 22 lected copper £68 5s. Pig tin ended than 500 tons of the 850 tons of Ceylon 10.40, Oct. 10.40@10.42, Nov. 10.40 bid weak, spot £193 15s., off 10s.; futures grades of crude rubber that were offered Dec. 10.47@10.48, Jan. 10.46@10.48. £189 15s., off 10s. Spanish pig lead at the bi-weekly auction yesterday had Market steady, 3 points higher to 3

> LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton fair desteady. The offerings were in larger mand; prices steady. Middlings 5.92d, up 2 points. Sales estimated 8000 bales, receipts 17,000, including 12,100 American. Futures opened steady, unchanged to 1/2 off. At 12:30 p. m. quiet and NEW YORK-Domestic refined and spot raw sugar markets unchanged. Lon-steady, ½ to 1½ off from previous closdon beets dull and lower: Feb. and ing: March-April 5.67, May-June 5.69, July-Aug. 5.681/2, Oct.-Nov. 5.62.

> > NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK-At the metal exchang NEW YORK - Curb market dull; Butte a generally firm tone was shown. Quota-Coalition 22% @23, Mason Valley 12% @ tions are: Copper spot 14:10@14.20, Feb. 13, Inspiration 17% @18%, Nipissing 7% 14.12% @14.25, March and April 14.20@ @71/2, Giroux 41/2@4%, Lehigh Valley 14.30, lead 4@4.10, spelter 6.65@6.75 and tin 43@43.50.

NEW YORK-The Central Leather Company reports for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31: Profits after deductions

and preferred stock dividends there was a deficit of \$2,035,748, as compared with a deficit of \$836,417 in the previous year.

of \$2,304,649, against \$3,547,890 in the

3,806,206 836,427 1,770,458 2,035,748 Total surplus The meeting of stockholders was held resolution asking for the appointment investigate the supposed differences be tween the company and producers of hides which are believed to have contributed to the decline of the company's prosperity. Also to do as much as possible to heal their differences.

Mr. Scheftel's resolution was tabled. It was followed by another to the same effect presented by W. C. Cornwell asking for the appointment of a similar committee consisting of George A. Swayze, Herbert A. Scheftel and James

B. Alden. The chairman said that a committee had been appointed some time ago to investigate the matter and had reported. Henry Wollman said that the committee's report had never been made public and the company's stockholders were naturally anxious to have the matter

cleared up. The second resolution was also tabled. Henry Wollman of Wollman & Wollman presented the following resolution: Whereas the following advertisement appeared in the newspapers on Feb. 25, 1912, three days before this meeting in the center of an entire page, the balance of which was left blank: "The Central Leather Company, 17 Battery place, New York."

Be it resolved by the stockholders of the Central Leather Company that the present board or incoming board of directors of the company be directed forthwith to investigate whether this com-Pac Coast Pow pf .. 101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2 pany had paid or is liable for the pay ment of the entire page on which said advertisement of seven words appeared, and also by the authority of what officers or employees of this company such advertisement was inserted, whether the insertion of the same was or was not an extravagant waste of money of this com. pany and whether the services of each and every officer and employee of this company who participated in such waste of this money, if the directors should find

it was a waste, should not be dispensed A discussion over the question of sal aries to officials then arose. A stock holder took exception to these expendi tures on the ground that the company had not been able to earn its preferred 25'4 dividend, which he hinted might have

been the fault of the management. The chairman said that the leather business had been bad and the failure to earn the dividend did not necessarily show incompetent management. A dis-

earnings. Leopold Rossbach was elected a director to succeed Nathan Allen, resigned.

BOSTON CURB

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Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Acme	. 3	3	3
Amal Nevada	. Se	7c	734c
Bay State Gas		21e	21c
Bingham Mines		354	334
Boston Ely		186	184
Butte Central		7	7 /8
Calaveras		184	184
Chief		91c	940
Contact Copper		93c	93e
Corbin		1234	974
Davis-Daly		65c	65e
Eagle & Bluebell		1.4	1.1.
Ely Consol		39c	2900
First Nat Copper		2.2	9.3
Goldfield Consol	414	412	412
Houghton		5/2	512
Kruger		280	980
Laramie		1	1
Lion Hill		73c	73e
Majestic		440	45c
McKinley		111	113
Nevada-Douglas	334	314	28
Nevada-Utah		7.0	7.4
Ohio		1.1.	1.4
Oneco	202	237	113
Porcupine Central	3.8	312	31%
do Northern		1 72	1 79
do Southern		114	114
Ray Central	2.8	9.5	9.5
Rhode Island Coal	23c	934	970
South Lake	516	514	514

DIVIDENDS

Company, Ltd., declared a regular quarterly dividend of 21/2 per cent, payable

April 1 to stock of record March 11. The McKinley Darragh Savage Mines Co. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent and an extra dividend of 7 per cent on its stock, payable April 1 cash markets were very steady. The to stock of record March 13.

solidated Company declared a quarterly to holders. dividend of 50 cents a share, payable

Boston & Albany Railroad Co

4% Bonds Due May 1st, 1934

List of Stocks listed on Boston Stock Exchange TAX-EXEMPT IN MASSACHUSETTS, and circulars, giving particulars of Bonds exempt from tax in this Commonwealth, furnished on application.



FIBRE **GEARS**

MACHINED SPECIALTIES

DIAMOND STATE FIBRE CO., Elsmere, Del.

Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and last sales to 12:45

High Low

Allis Chalmers 5s	57%-	57%	8
Am Tel & Tel 3v	11214	112 14	11
Am T& T col	91 %	9116	9
Atchison gen 4s	99 %	99 34	6
Atch ev 4s 1960		1011/2	10
Atlantic Coast Line 4s.	95 34	95%	9
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	99	9	9
Bethlehem Steel 5s	94	94	9
Brooklyn 4s	85 1/2	8514	8
Central Leather 5s	94	24	c
CB&Q4s	97 1/2	971/2	. 9
Del & Hudson cv	98 1/2	98 1/2	9
Denver fd 5s	88 34	8834	8
Erie cv B	76%	7634	7
Int Pump 5s	93	93	. 9
Interboro Met 4 1/28	83 %	83 1/6	8
Japan 4 1/28	9316	93 1/2	9
Japan 41/4s new	92%	92%	9
Kansas & Texas 4s	961/2	96 16	9
Lake Shore 4s	93 % -	. 93 %	9
Lake Shore 4s 1931	93 %	93 %	9
Met 4s w 1	81	8034	8
Met 5s w 1	55	54 %	5
Missouri Pacific cv	8734	8734	8
Missouri Pacific 4s	74	73%	7
NYNH& H 6s	132	132	13
N Y City 41/28	10734	107%	10
N Y City 4s 1959	100 %	100 %	10
Norfolk & Western 4s	98%	99 %	98
Norfolk & Western cv	110	110	11
Northern Pacific 3s	69 %	69 %	69
Northern Pacific 4s	100	100	10
Pac Tel & Tel 5s	100	100	10
Pennsylvania cv 1915	97 14	97 1/2	9
Reading gen 4s	98%	98 16	91
Rock Island 4s	72	72	7
Southern Pacific fd	95 16	95 16	9
Southern Pacific cv	96	96	9
Southern Ry 4s	79 16	79 %	7
Southern Ry 5s	108 %	108	10
St L & S F fd	801/2	801/2	8
St Paul 4s	98 %	98 %	98
Third Ave 4s	8514	85	85
Union Pacific 4s	100 1/2	100 1/2	100
U 8 Steel 5s	103	102 %	100
Wabash 4s	56 %	56 %	6
Wabash Pitts 2d	98 %	98%	98
Westinghouse cv	94 %	94 14	94
Western Maryland 4a	88	88	88
Western Union 41/28	99%	99 %	99
/	_		1

GOVERNMENT BONDS

2s registered.....100 100 15 do coupon....100 100 % 100 3s registered 101 % 101% do coupon....101 1/2 4s registered.....113 113% 113 Panama 2s 100

Panama 1938s.. 100

spondent:

CHICAGO BOARD (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) Wheat-

 $\frac{15.47}{16.77}$ 15,30 15,65

THE GRAIN MARKET C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the

9.20 9.12 9.37 9.30

Wheat-Was quiet and very steady. The cables were rather heavy from Engfor a moment. Continental markets were steady to firm. The foreign crop summary was generally satisfactory, but for lighter than either last week or last

this week. Corn-Opened with some selling pressure but later steadied. The receipts were not so heavy as expected and the general firmness in feeding stuffs has The directors of the Copper Range Con- considerable influence in giving confidence

Oats-Were dull and steady with April 1 to stock of record March 2. small professional trade. Demand is fair Transfer books do not close. Dividend de- for spot oats, but shows no volume and clared three months ago was 50 cents and buying is of a routing hand to mouth

NEW YORK BONDS KING'S COUNTY

King's County Electric Light & Power company for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1911, earned 10.25 per cent on its \$10,-000,000 outstanding stock as against 10.09 per cent earned on the same amount of stock in the previous fiscal year. The bonded debt was increased by the issue

of \$1,500,000 additional debentures. The report includes the earnings of the 88% Edison Electric Illuminating Company of 76% Brooklyn, the entire stock of which is owned by the King's County Electric Light & Power Company The report states that there was an encouraging increase during the year in power business 3% | for operating large manufacturing plants. 3% The increase in customers, for the period,

which number 28,057 was over 4000. The operating ratio of the company in the last fiscal year was low, standing at 49.36 per cent as against 47.87 per cent 7% in the previous fiscal year, with taxes included among operating expenses. 834 There was an increase of over \$400,000 in gross revenue and over \$60,000 more was charged off to depreciation than in the previous fiscal year. The surplus for the year was slightly larger than that of

The earnings of the company have shown a constant expansion and the operating ratio has remained low, which taken in conjunction with large amounts charged off to depreciation connotes that efficiency has characterized the company's operation. The record of earn-

ings since 1908 has been:

Gross Dividends of 8 per cent per annum are being paid upon the stock and the surplus account has exhibited steady gains. The profit and loss surplus now totals over \$1,500,000, which indicates 100 1/2 that the company is being operated conservatively on the financial side. Working capital is slightly less than in 1910, but the appended table indicates that the concern is well supplied with liquid

> financial operations for the four years 1911 .4. \$1,785,810 1910 . .1,666,788 1909 . .1,364,000 1908 . .1,311,066

It is apparent from the above tabula-

tion that no necessity exists for any

assets for all of its usual needs. The

new capital creations and that in a general sense the company is in a very comfortable position.

*Floating debt.

OPPOSE GINNING RETURNS NEW YORK-Farmers Union of Marshall county. Ala., has asked repeal of the cotton ginning law, requiring them to report to the government amount ginned from date to date. They declare that no other product of the soil is thus reported, and that publication of this information is prejudicial to cotton growers, as against growers of other farm products. The union also urges farmers to reduce acreage in cotton and use of commercial fertilizers at least 25 per

PHILADELPHIA-Stockholders of the thorized an issue of \$850,000 first con-The Northwest movement was guaranteed by the Reading company. Proceeds are to be used in taking up \$650, year, aithough the Minneapolis stocks 000 first mortgage 5s maturing March 1 showed 225,000 bushels increase so far and \$200,000 second mortgage 4s maturing Sept. 1.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

WARD'S PENCILS

Latest Market Reports :- Events of Interest to Investors

VERY GOOD YEAR FOR UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.

Twelve Months' Operations Most Successful Period in tion—Its Conservatism

With net profits increased over \$269,- \$4,126,000. 773 or 21.2 per cent during its fiscal

fact that while the common stock is per cent compared with 1907. carning more than three times what it It appears, that where Erie has gained, used during that period. ferred stock at lowest market prices. track will be laid. Dividends not exceeding 4 per cent may reserve fund, either in cash or its equiva-

During the 1911 fiscal period \$176,357 of net earnings was set aside for this first year. reserve fund, as against \$142,406 last surplus capital reserve account stand at \$318,763. This item taken together with the company's surplus to a s the company's surplus to profit and loss equalled \$1,417,920, indicating an equity of 12.56 per cent for common shareholders after the discharge of \$350,000 or 7 per cent for dividends on the pre ferred stock. This showing is particufarly encouraging in view of the large outlays, which the company has made incident to the construction of two fivestory buildings which are now nearly completed.

(after the discharge of dividends, and provisions for capital reserve account) and total surplus compares as follows with the previous fiscal period:

Net Surplus after divs. \$1,277,597 \$496,240 1,007,824 602,917

While working capital of the Under-tion these days and scarcely any stock wood Typewriter Company has declined speculation, but there is a good deal in from \$2,464,852 to \$1,905,587 since 1910, the company's cash position seems suffi-Stock houses all are encouraged by ciently strong, for with accounts and the new financing by railroads and the notes receivable of \$2,039,617 and cash good volume of attractive mortgage seon hand of \$424,834 total current assets curities publicly taken. Semi-specwere \$2,464,451, against which were cur-ulative railroad issues and certain inrent liabilities composed of accounts and dustrials are gaining in favor. capital in previous years:

The outlook for 1212 is that the Underwood Typewriter Company with its big order for 10,000 machines from the Western Union Telegraph Company, the Western Union Telegraph Company the Western Union Teleg up to the present time ever been recorded, will increase its gross business over 50 per cent. The company plans to output in the vicinity of 140,000 computing the vicinity of 140,000 computation. plete typewriters during 1912, which tion can easily be disposed of.

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR GRAND TRUNK

CHICAGO-Orders for more than 4000 cars of various classes have recently & Paper Co. and the United Box Board in the earnings, together with the flu been placed by the Grand Trunk railway Co. report earnings for last two years tuations in operating ratio as well to augment its present equipment. These include 44 passenger coaches, 23 baggage cars, 300 box cars and 1000 coal cars apart from which 948 cars of all kinds have been received and put into service furing the last quarter.

The Grand Trunk has also ordered 1000 freight cars from the Canadian Car & Foundry Co., 250 refrigerator cars in Chicago and 250 automobile cars in Detroit. Delivery of these last is to commence this April and to be completed at the rate of 25 cars per day.

AMERICAN WRITING PAPER CO.

NEW YORK-At the annual meeting American Writing Paper Company, Robert A. Fairbairn and William W. Mc-Clench were elected to the directorate to succeed D. L. Boissevain and H. L. Final deficit..... Higginson. Other directors were re-

BIG ACHIEVEMENT OF ERIE RAILROAD

possesses no terrors for Erie, for during January it continued to carry a heavier History of the Organiza- traffic than in corresponding month of last year. It carried the heaviest January traffic in its history, and will report gross of approximately \$4,271,000, LARGER OUTPUT an increase of \$65,000 over Jan, 19. In 1910 it was \$4,145,000; 1909, \$3. 566,000; 1908, \$3,561,000, and in 1907,

It is important to note that merchanyear, the Underwood Typewriter Com- disc traffic declined about \$70,000. Impany completed the most successful provements in Erie's operating facilities period of operation in its history. Total have been an important factor in securnet earnings, including other income of ing a much heavier merchandise move-\$71.571. were \$1,447,170, from which ment than heretofore. The company has \$169,573 was charged off for depreciation, maintained regular freight schedules leaving net profits as above \$1,277,597 during the cold weather, and reports little congestion, in spite of the fact After the allowance of \$350,000, or that much of its mileage is single track. 7 per cent for dividends on the preferred It. has been making 60-hour deliveries stock, the balance for dividends on the from Chicago to New York, while many \$8,500,000 common stock was equal to trunk lines have found it impossible to will make the outstanding capital \$5,-\$927,597 or 10,91 per cent as compared get traffic through on time. As a rewith a share balance for the common sult, Erie's present merchandise traffic authorized shares will be used to take up last year of \$745,324 or 8.76 per cent shows an increase of more than 40 per and of \$507,727, or 5.09 per cent in 1909. cent compared with the boom year 1907, The conservatism of the company's although the total movement over all ing the next 20 months and for general management is attested to through the the roads shows a decrease of about 8 purposes. The authorization, however,

at present nets the investor, the rate other lines have lost. It appears, also, for the last fiscal year was only 3 per that Erie has become an important factor ing Companies since the time of its forcent, or \$255,000. This is in accordance in trunk line business; and as present mation in 1903 has been interesting. At with the provision in the company's plans for double tracking to Chicago are that time it owned three small comcharter stipulating that a "special capi- completed, it will become more so. The panies in the eastern part of this state. tal reserve account" of not less than initial \$10,000,000 needed is now assured At present the Massachusetts Lighting \$100,000 per annum shall be set aside through sale of notes. The other \$10.- Companies has 19 operating companies, out of net profits before any dividends 000,000 will be supplied from surplus 17 of which are supplying gas or electric can be declared on the common stock; earnings and the entire work, costing ity or both, in 27 cities and towns this fund to be used annually in the \$20,000,000, will be finished in two years. throughout the state. Taken as a whole, purchase and redemption of the pre- Between 300 and 319 miles of second the net sales of these properties show an

The company's net profits, surplus after the discharge of dividends, and provisions for capital reserve account)

In central reserve accounts of merit are welcome in the biggest houses. Revival of public interest in grain and steady absorption

In central reserve accounts of merit are welcome in the present 7 per cent basis. From an analysis of the earning capacity of the companies it is not unsafety. A satortage of cars were placed on the present 7 per cent basis. From an analysis of the earning capacity of the companies it is not unsafety. A satortage of cars were plants from shipping full production. Shortage of labor constructions of merit are welcome in the biggest houses. Revival of public capacity of the shares were placed on the present 7 per cent basis. From an analysis of the earning capacity of the companies it is not unsafety. The companies is a stortage of capacity of the shares were placed on the present 7 per cent basis. From an analysis of the earning capacity of the companies it is not unsafety. The companies is a stortage of capacity of the shares were placed on the present 7 per cent basis. From an analysis of the earning capacity of the companies it is not unsafety. The companies is a stortage of capacity of the shares were placed on the present 7 per cent basis. From an analysis of the earning capacity of the companies it is not unsafety. The companies is a stortage of capacity of the shares were placed on the present 7 per cent basis. From an analysis of the earning capacity of the companies it is not unsafety. The companies is a stortage of capacity of the shares were placed on the present 7 per cent basis. From an analysis of the earning capacity of the companies it is not unsafety. The companies is a stortage of capacity of the companies in the companies is a stortage of capacity of the companies in the companies is a stortage of capacity of the companies in the companies is a stortage of capacity of the companies in the capacity of the companies is a stortage of capacity of the compani P. & L., paying expenses of many houses not \$1,699,157 usually conspicuous in board of trade dividends declared for the years ending in November. business. There is a very little promo-

dividends payable aggregating \$558,864, Recent financing by western railroads leaving working capital of \$1,905,587. show their preference for bond issues This compares as follows with current compared with short-term notes and a and 1911 the operating expenses of Masassets, current liabilities and working recognition of the necessity in disposing sachusetts Lighting Companies have of the former to raise the net income

largest order for typewriters which had ers Association, of which 1572 banks are

An authority on grain trading has would compare with 196,000 machines issued a booklet recommending a divilast year. Additional manufacturing fa- sion of the calendar into four delivery cilities are now under way, and the com periods of three months each to prevent pany's largely increased factory produc- manipulation and elevate the whole

system.

UNITED BOX BOARD REPORT

NEW YORK-The United Box Board | The appended table shows the grow

ended December 31:	o years
Gross	1910 \$407.472 140,510
Balance	
Net earnings	\$114,138 9,352
Surplus	merican
Dec. 31— 1911 Gross earnings\$115,070 Repairs, maint 50,567	\$206,242
Balance	\$139,112 126,399
Deficit	*\$12,713 30,892

MASSACHUSETTS LIGHTING SHOWS MUCH PROGRESS

NEW YORK-Cold weather apparently New Financing Undertaken NEW YORK-At its new record price Pan Handle is selling on an income basis

If the rights, which the Massachuits shareholders of record of February 20, to subscribe at \$110 to one new share for every 20 old shares held on that date. sell as well as in March- 1910 and 1911. they should be worth from 75 cents to 80 cents each or equivalent to a little better than 34 to 1 per cent on the par value of the shares.

The shareholders at the recent meeting authorized the trustees to issue 7852 additional shares which, when issued, 000,000. The proceeds of the newly the notes of the constituent companies for extensions to property and plant duris for more shares than will probably be

The record of the Massachusetts Lightincrease of more than 8 per cent over the Plans for laying double track are now previous year. Net sales of the operating being installed and as soon as the frost companies for 59 out of the last 60 sinking fund appropriation of approxicorresponding months of the previous Erie officials expect these improve- years. Over 50 reductions in the price of ments to increase gross \$5,000,000 the the product have been made by the 17 subsidiary companies since being ac quired by the Massachusetts Lighting

> Companies. The large expenditures required to oring the operating companies to their present excellent physical condition, to pany declared dividends at the rate of 4 per cent in 1904 and 1905, 5 per cent in Shipments increased 1906, 51/4 per cent in 1907, 6 per cent in to 11.862 cars, a gain of 1272 cars, or

Below are presented the changes in the share capital and amount and rate of

Share can't	Dividends	Rate
. \$3,954,500	\$271,026	7 70
. 3.532,800		634
. 2,330,000		61/2
		6
		514
		4
. 400,000	16,000	4
	.\$3,954,500 .3,532,800 .2,330,000 .1,664,600 .1,444,600 .800,000 .605,500	83,954,500 8271,026 3,532,800 215,238 2,330,000 140,834 1,664,600 94,447 1,444,000 75,378 800,000 27,818 605,500 20,818

The gross earnings of the 17 operating companies for the year ending June 30, 1903, were \$544.586.67 and on June 30, 1911, were \$948,444.85, showing an increase of 74.15 per cent. Between 1905 Current assets.

1911 \$2,464,451 \$558,864 \$51,191 \$2,461,452 \$1900 \$3,255,206 \$841.194 \$2,414,012 \$ shown fluctuations between 61.76 per cent ized, have been either changed to operat-

ing expenses or taken out of surpluses. Net profits have increased from 6 per ent on the outstanding capital in 1905 to nearly 8 per cent in the year 1911, while during that time they have been as high as 11 per cent, notwithstanding the fact that the capital has been increased during that period almost seven times over and that II reductions in price of the product have been ma

during the last calendar year. The growth manifested by the Mas achusetts Lighting Companies during t seven years of its existence is evidence that efficient service and fair prices consumers bring large earnings. T. prices now ruling among the operation companies are lower than the averag

price charged throughout the state. net profits for a period of years:

The Massachusetts Lighting Companies established a new high record in point of gross receipts last year, the gross increase over the previous year The balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1911, the company for practically two years.

PAN HANDLE'S RISE IN MARKET CAUSES SOME DISCUSSION

NEW YORK-At its new record price Most of the New Work Is in Expected to Meet Require- of barely 4.75 per cent. Its best friend ments for Next Two Years would hardly assert that on its ments for Next Two Years the stock was entitled to sell on a basis -Estimated Rights Value less than that of Pennsylvania. At 123 Pennsylvania returns 4.87 per cent.

It looks like more than a coincidence PURPOSE OF FUNDS that marketwise Pan Handle acts much as Norfolk & Western did for the better part of a year before the rate was increased from 5 per cent to 6 per cent. setts Lighting Companies is offering to Those who bid Norfolk up to 108% in March, 1910, a year and a half before it actually went upon a 6 per cent basis, were not fooled nor were they merely fortunate that dividend and market finally came their way. The buying originated with men who knew precisely what they were doing, because they were in a position to know the broad plan upon which Norfolk & Western was being administered. And knowing it so well they were entirely satisfied to be a year and a half ahead of the crowd.

Pan Handle's mere earnings record increase in dividend is at hand. From ne point of view it might look strange directors should increase the rate at the close of the year in which gross went off \$2,000,000, even though net did gain \$350,000. It might look stranger yet if he gain in net were explained, as it largely must be, on ground of reduced maintenance. Maintenance of way was cut 16 per cent, and maintenance of

quipment 7 per cent. In 1911 Pan Handle's surplus for dividends, partly estimated, was \$4,300,000. equivalent to 6.2 per cent on \$63,142,600 mmon and preferred stock out. Both classes participate equally in any dividends in excess of 5 per cent, the rate both are now receiving. This is after including in charges the compulsory 0.8 per cent on the stock.

CONNELLSVILLE COKÉ OUTPUT

ime to time, have caused increases in tons. Compared to output in week end- miles. the capital from \$400,000 to the present ing Jan. 13 the gain amounted to 2232 Autonio & Gulf will be finished this year. "Every man who makes a suggestion

Shipments increased from 10,590 cars

for prompt delivery have been freely

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled for The Christian Science Among the boot and shoe dealers and eather buyers in Boston today are the

following:

Lynchburg, Va.—P. N. Smith and J. V. Powers of Sinith Briscoe Shoe Co., Essex. St. Louis, Mo.—C. D. P. Hamilton of the International Shoe Co., Tour. St. Louis, Mo.—Louis Werthelmer of Werthelmer & Swarts Shoe Co.

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

	Advance
Consols, money 7841	* 1/6
do April account 784	
Anaconda	
Atchison	• 1/
Canadian Pacific230	1/8
St Paul	. 76
Erie 30%	- 1
do 1st pref 511/4	1,5
Illinois Central 135%	* 52
Louisville & Nashville 151 %	* 1/
New York Central 110%	* 17
Pennsylvania	* 74
Reading	
Southern Pacific108	1/4
Union Pacific 16434	1/4
United States Steel 60 1/4	78
do pref	* *
do prez	
AD III	

SHOE FIRM TAKES NEW MEMBER

Alfred C. Grover, formerly with the Thomas G. Plant Company of Boston, has become associated with the Goller Shoe Company, the name of which has been changed to the Goller-Grover Shoe Company. All liabilities have been assumed by the new corporation.

having been 4.4 per cent. An increase shows the cash position as very strong, of \$43,366 or 5.7 per cent in operating indicating notes receivable of \$81,808, or expenses left the operating ratio for the total current assets of \$890,917, against year at 65.83 per cent as against 65.06 which were notes payable of \$21,630, per cent for the year previous. Total accounts payable \$10, and accrued divinet carnings were \$8768 larger, but the dends of \$69,204, or total current liaincrease in interest charges of \$15,689 bilities of \$90,844, leaving working capcaused by carrying large construction ital of about \$800,000, which together \$05,640 *\$33,124 accounts, made for a slight reduction with the funds derived from the present in net profits applicable to dividends, issue of additional shares will finance

A LARGE AMOUNT OF CONSTRUCTION BY TEXAS ROADS

Farming Development

ORIENT'S PROGRAM next Tuesday.

AUSTIN, Tex .- An unusual amount of railroad construction is in progress in manifested than has been observed here given the sheep-owners the impression Texas, mostly in the western and southwestern portions, where dividing up of

Atchison has been very active the last two or three years. One proposed extension is of its branch from San Angelo to Sterling City to connect with the Lamesa branch. The cut-off between Lubbock and Texico, 100 miles, is well 26, with the net available amount, in- from the goods end of the industry oes not compel one to believe that an advanced. When it is finished, through cluding 14,000 old stock, 191,000 bales. There are a fair number of repeat orders and California and other points in the route.

Crosbytown South Plains railroad. from Lubbock to Crosbytown, about 50 miles, is to be extended to Spur, another 50 miles.

A 50-mile extension of Acme, Quanah & Pacific is being constructed. This road is said to be owned by 'Frisco interests, and it is planned to ultimately extend to El Paso, about 450 miles.

Pecos Valley Southern is to be extended 100 miles through three counties which have no railroad.

Enid, Ochiltree & Western is being ex ended east 40 miles. Texas Central will build from its west-

rn terminus, ultimately to Roswell, N. \$1,000,000 has been set aside for this is out of the ground grading will commonths have shown increases over the mately \$525,000, itself equal to another M. 275 miles, but this year only 50 niles, to connect with the Santa Fe. A branch will also be extended 50 miles luring the year. Texas Central is owned v Missouri, Kansas & "axas. ~ Kansas City, Mexico & Orient expects

o finish the division between Ft. Stockton and Alpine, about 75 miles, this year, and also the gap between San Angelo and nellsville coke in week ending Feb. 17 Ft. Stockton. It is also constructing a recognition of the "man behind the gun"

tous. Production that week was also the It will run from San Antonio to the that will improve the service will get CHICAGO—Odd-lot buyers and small look, 6½ per cent in 1909, 6¾ per cent in 1909, 6¾ per cent about 40,000 tons. A shortage of cars local promotions of merit are welcome in local promotions.

interest in grain and steady absorption capacity of the companies it is not uncommissions alone go a long way toward in the dividend rate.

Stocked, however. Shortage of labor construction in process tinues. Number of active ovens jumped from 30,434 to 30,592, a gain of 158 ovens. Texas Central, 50 miles. Port Bolivar from Overailrend is to be extended to the companies in the dividend rate. Prices have again stiffened and sales Iron Ore railroad is to be extended to the it is not due, there could hardly be a made at \$1.85. This compares with \$1.50 Santa Fe in Oklahoma, 150 miles. It is word spoken by the management more

In East Texas a new north-and-south line will be established by connecting Orange & Northwestern, a Frisco property, and Marshall & East Texas, owned by St. Louis interests identified with the Frisco. This will necessitate the filling in of a gap of about 125 miles.

ARLINGTON MILLS MEETING

Cincinnati, O.—Joseph Ginsburg of Marx Shoe Co.. Essex.

New York, N. Y.—A. Bradshaw of Bellas Were: Clerk, C. Eaton Pierce; treasurer, New York, N. Y.—Sol Katz of Blynn Shoe Co.. Essex.

Philadelphia, Pa.—W.A. Ickler of N. Smellenberg & Co., Adams.

Philadelphia, Pa.—G. F. Grieb of J. G. Grieb & Sons, Adams.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Harry Bell, Jr., of Bell Walt Co., Tour.

Brading, Pa.—S. Swartz of Swartz & Co. San Francisco, Cal.—E. E. George, U. S.

LEATHER BUYERS

To Mills stockholders the officers elected were: treasurer, franklin W. Hobbs; directors, George E. Kunhardt, Charles W. Gardiner, Franklin W. Hobbs, James R. Hooper, George E. Kunhardt, Charles W. Leonard, William K. Richardson, Richardson, Richardson, Pa.—Harry Bell, Jr., of Bell Walt Co., Tour.

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LEATHER BUYERS

To Mills stockholders the officers elected department of agriculture reports that number of fertilizer tags distributed for shipment of that commodity to the middle of February this year was 1,000,000, compared with 1,500,000 last year.

A reduction of one third in fertilizer says that 5000 Illinois sceretary of state state and a corresponding decrease in acreage. High prices for cotton cause liberal fertilizer expenditure, while low vices are conducive to restricted outlay, subject to revocation of their charters. was reelected president.

BOSTON IMPORTERS PREPARE TO BUY MORE WOOL IN LONDON

Need of Supplementing Domestic Supplies in Order to Keep Pace With the Demands of Manufacturers Is Quite Apparent, and Foreign Stock Sells Better

Western and Southwestern with which to supplement the rather limited supplies of domestic clips, in some important lines, is emphasized by that buyers are ready to operate whenpreparations made during the past week ever a favorable opportunity presents it-or more to secure crossbreds at the self, although hoping that the stringency March London sales, which will open in certain lines may be overcome by im-

ext Tuesday.

Quite a number of Boston houses will ports in greater quantity.

There is less contracting ahead in the tofore for nearly two years.

from excessive competition and eager-ness in their efforts to secure what they ness in their efforts to secure what they are operating conservatively.

found ample recognition in the trade here has been done on heavyweight produc West will be diverted to this shorter and good sales have been made. In fact tions by the manufacturers. On the of offerings, foreign or domestic, that can has been at the corresponding period be readily utilized in current production for two or three seasons.

by the mills. for the better class of fine and fine of raw material this year during Janmedium. More quarter-blood could be uary and February in the Boston mar sold if it were not comparatively scarce ket. They continue to run far ahead and very firmly held. The prices quoted of receipts and far ahead of the amount on medium territory are around 23@231/2 reported shipped last year in the same cents for half-blood, one half cent higher two months, the margin in that comcent higher still for quarter-blood.

bids under the general holding level.

AN APPEAL TO THE EMPLOYEE'S

NEW YORK-It is a good sign of was the largest for a long time, the gain branch from San Angelo south to the in the transportation field when a great any public welfare project, according to additional subsidiary companies from over previous week being over \$39,000 Southern Pacific on the Rio Grande, 150 system like Southern Pacific sends to each of its 40,000 employees such a com-

lower Rio Grande valley, about 260 miles. recognition and credit. It doesn't make Missouri, Kansas & Texas will build any difference what position you hold.

owned by the Santa Fe and was built for capable of increasing the efficiency of the giving an outlet for ore beds being deadvising the human unit that he is big enough to be seen at headquarters.

REDUCED COTTON.

Albany. N. Y.—Charlie Snow of Smith & Herrick, Essex.

Cincinnati, O.—Joseph Ginsburg of Marx ton Mills stockholders the officers elected department of agriculture reports that

prices are conducive to restricted outlay, subject to revocation of their charters,

The tendency to look abroad for wools | wools, and pulled stock is given consider.

be repesented at this coming series, growing sections, because the apparent greater confidence in the prospect of a readiness of eastern dealers to bargain ready sale here for imported stock being for clips in advance of shearing had Reports of some slackening of trade in holding out for them. Considerable of ranches into farms is bringing about the European market for woolen fabrics the newly shown Arizona wool is booked encourage the hope that a slightly easier for Boston, and new wools from the In the lower Pan Handle, where a few years ago no railroad outlet was afforded a vast expanse of grazing territory. Atchison has been very active the last one may prevail and thus enable American purchasers to operate on a basis more advantageous to them. If the buyers offered to growers earlier in the season no longer appeal to them, but buyers no longer appeal to them, but buyers and longer appeal to them.

The listing for the series closed Feb. Encouraging reports continue to come Recent arrivals of foreign wools have for spring and a good aggregate business the market is ready to absorb all kinds whole the outlook now is better than it

An indication of conditions prevailing In territory stock the call is steady is afforded by the showing of shipments for three eighth's blood and one half parison being about 15,000,000 pounds on a total of approximately 50,000,000, In domestic fleeces of practically all which is a rather striking exhibit.

kinds a similar condition is reported. While sales are not running as large, They are scarce and firm and dealers are in quantity now as they did a while ago, content to hold them rather than accept there are forwardings on contracts prevliously placed which keep the average There is a fair market for scoured movement at a high rate per week.

NEW POLICY OF

ACREAGE LIKELY

NEW YORK-Older cotton states from Alabama eastward, which last year produced 6.664,000 bales, are expected to

COLONIZATION

NEW YORK-The most efficient principle to adopt in working out details of C. W. Peterson, general manager of Canadian Pacific's land department, is

to help the people to help themselves. "My experience in connection with ec'onization work is that cohesive effort wins out where profuse expenditure in the way of direct assistance fails absolutely. Individual effort must be stimulated and a keen sense of responsibility inculcated. It may be taken for anted, therefore, that the class of colonist the railway company endeavors to interest one that gives reasonable promise of

becoming successful and independent. "The conditions and restrictions of the railway's colonization scheme are designed with that in view, and will assur-

RAILWAY EARNINGS

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LOUISVILLE &	NASHVIL	LE.
Six months ended Dec. Operating revenue\$	28,323,139	Increase, \$378,206
Taxes Operating income	9,279,600 893,700 8,385,900	535,732 66,900 468,832
Other income	1,660,712 9,646,613	212,868 681,701
Net income	3,934,650 5,711,954	297,392 384,300
RIO GRANDE 8		
Third week February From July 1	330,877	\$3,884 •53,201

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NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

TRADE-TRAINING SHIP IS PLAN TO HELP BOYS

deal with the perplexing problem of boy such as boy scouts, cadet corps and lads' brigades. labor has for many years been one of the subjects which has baffled the edu- mostly between 15 and 17 years of age, cationist and philanthropist alike.

and in a year or two, not having been evenings in learning to be essentially fitted for any trade or calling during valuable citizens. the most important years of their lives,

trade, so that when the end of the alley nasium will be provided. is reached they will find themselves equipped for useful work and able to will be employed on the ship, and if who will principally benefit by the train-land these, no doubt, will follow.

ing ship, for these boys are too old to LONDON - The question of how to join organizations already instituted,

As it is, when these boys, who are leave off work they wander about the A short time ago the Times published streets and amuse themselves at such a manifesto dealing with the matter, cheap entertainments as are within the FEELING IS CHANGED the employment of boys on vans being range of their purses. The most imthe principal question raised. Boys are portant feature of the training ship to much wanted as assistants on vans. the educationalist is that it will af-They obtain a job easily at low wages ford a place where they can spend their

are turned out to seek employment as ply the ship, which is to be fitted up sion to Berlin. It is noticeable, however, young men. This mode of employment with workshops for carpenters, wheelhas been well christened "blind alley" wrights, smiths, farriers, harness and work, for it leads, literally, to nowhere. saddle makers, fitters and painters. Rec-To remedy this state of things Lord reation, too, is to be provided in the Northampton evolved a scheme which form of gymnasium, boxing and rowing Berlin to be received by the Emperor, has been taking shape for some time contests. Friday is always to be an past. It is proposed to station a train- "off night," and will be devoted to coning ship in the Thames off the Temple certs, lectures, theatrical /performances pier, in which boys employed in any and other amusements. Good reading blind alley work can be taught a skilled rooms, club rooms, canteen and gym-

earn good wages. Van and truck boys, the scheme proves to be useful, the numoffice and lift boys, woreworkers, news- ber will be increased up to 400. Furboys and boxmakers are among the class ther developments will mean more ships,

EDUCATION SOCIETY AIDS JEWISH GENIUS PARIS MORE MARKED TO WIN OPPORTUNITY

(Special to the Monitor)

object being to promote, develop and in France. preserve talents possessed by members | Landlords continue to be taxed accordotherwise be wasted.

he said, often hindered, and in many tenants without being liable to any recases actually prevented by straightened vision of the valuation of his property they were particularly fitted in connection with music, the sciences, literature, 1910 assessments, which required a whole or art, and the funds of this society were used to assist such people in a been made public. manner which aimed at obtaining the incurred. A committee of experts considered the qualifications of the various applicants for assistance as regards cially gifted and likely to become orna-

Sir Rufus went on to point out that the money advanced was regarded not as an increase of about 4 per cent. In people will find that they have no real a gift but as a loan, in order to enable Paris where the house property amounts causes for disagreement. the recipient to preserve a spirit of to about one third of the total value, complete independence and to regard the there are certain districts, such as fashassistance which he received not as an ionable shopping centers, where rentals a rapprochement between the two countries of the standard of th act of charity but as a debt which he

the money. Eleven members of the Jewish community, he said, had with the help of the society obtained first-class honors at 1921. the universities of Oxford and Cambridge, while others had distinguished themselves in music and the arts, es- OCTROI DUTIES pecially in painting and the sciences. In this way the efforts of the society were yielding a rich harvest, and were helping to engrave on England's roll of fame the names of Jews who were fortunate enough to be citizens of this country

BAND-MARCHING

PARIS, France-The custom of march-M. Millerand, the new minister of war. f.115,000,000. The revival is proving extremely popu- Duties were paid on 1505 different arlar, and large and enthusiastic crowds ticles in 1905, but this figure has infollow the bands as they march. It has creased to 1522. Of course the largest been arranged that these "retraites mili- sums are derived from duties on food agreements he nevertheless discussed, taries" shall take place every Saturday evening.

KAWACHI TO BE COMMISSIONED (Special to the Monitor)

TOKYO, Japan-The Japanese supersists of 12 12-inch guns and 10 6-inch expedition to reach the north pole. and she is provided in addition with five torpedo tubes. Her sister ship the Settsu is nearing completion and should be ready for commissioning in the is over £2,000,000 each.

NEW BULGARIAN LINE OPENED of the wild West.

(Special to the Monitor) SOPHIA, Bulgaria-The new railway line from Tzarev to Gabrevo has now been opened by King Ferdinand. It is Tirnova to Stara Zagora.

RISE OF RENTALS IN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON - Speaking at a dinner in PARIS-The rise in rentals has been support of the funds of the Education much more marked during the past year Aid Society, Sir Rufus Isaacs, the at- than ever before. The reason is that quite impossible that either the German torney-general, explained that the society assessments for the taxation of house people or the people of the United had been in existence for four years, its property are made only every 10 years Kingdom can wish to see this unprofit-

of the Jewish community which might tire period of 10 years. Once the assess-Persons who were specially gifted were, landlord can raise the rentals of his voted in 1890, and the results of the year to complete, have just recently

It appears that there are 9,613,642 best possible return for the expenditure buildings in France (government buildings excepted). These include dwellings, factories and warehouses.

According to the assessments the enthan 65,000,000,000 francs.

The rentals all over France average have risen 50 per cent during the last or she would repay when able to find decade. It must be remembered that the greatest rise in rentals dates from 1911. and the general statistics for this intervening period will not be known until

OF FRANCE PROVE MOST LUCRATIVE

(Special to the Monitor)

unused to the exactions of octroi are apt to rebel at the minute inspection of bag-POPULAR IN PARIS gage and motors at the entrance of French towns. Yet this system is one of municipalities.

According to statistics drawn up by M. ing military bands through the streets, Robert Ducasble, the councillor of extewhich has long been a picturesque fea- rior commerce, octroi duties all over ture in the life of French provincial France brought in no less than f.305,towns, has recently been revived in 000,000 in 1910. In Paris alone the reve-Paris after a lapse of 20 years, by nue from these duties amounted to

supplies. Next in rank are alcoholics, then combustibles, grains, etc.

GREENLAND TO BE EXPLORED

COPENHAGEN, Denmark-An extendreadmought Kawachi, which was re- sive expedition, under the leadership of cently completed for service and which the Arctic explorer, Captain Koch, is is to be commissioned in March, is a being got ready for exploration work in vessel of 20,800 tons displacement with a Greenland. It is not expected, however, speed of 20 knots. Her armament con- that any attempt will be made by the

CATERER WRITES PLAY

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-Sir Joseph Lyons, the well autumn. The cost of these two vessels known caterer, has written a one-act play which is to be produced at the Palace theater. It is described as a story sustained by the Center party in the Smuts, minister of the interior, has and diture of last year by £5,077,315.

SOUTHEND LAND VALUE RISEN

(Special to the Monitor) 11 miles in length and connects the im- land in the main road of Southend, the wig, and also that a new cabinet will shortly be introduced in the House of sideration a scheme for paving (asphaltportant industrial town of Gabrovo popular seaside resort within 40 miles be shortly formed. Both these measures Commons giving effect to its provisions, ing) about five miles of streets. The with the trans Balkan railway line from of London, sold at £5 a foot, now it would be far from distasteful to the provisions, he added, with which the scheme is estimated to cost about £250, fetches £84.

ANGLO-GERMAN CONVERSATIONS POINT TO NEW ERA OF FRIENDSHIP

Visit of Lord Haldane to Berlin and Statement of Imperial Chancellor Are Indicative of Peace Move

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Lord Haldane has returned to London and it is impossible to go be-The government are to be asked to sup- youd speculation with regard to his misthat the critics on both sides of the North sea, who were most skeptical on the subject, have now been forced to admit the fact that he did not go to the chancellor and the heads of the foreign office merely by way of an afternoon call.

The wildest guesses are being made at the negotiations which have undoubtedly been initiated. They consist of anything from the cession of Walfisch bay to the construction of the Baghdad railway, and from the question of espionage to that of the reduction of armaments.

As a matter of fact there is little doubt that Lord Haldane's visit was to pave the way for a general agreement on all subjects possible between the two countries. Mr. Churchill's speech, made simultaneously with Lord Haldane's visit, was made with the concurrence of the cabinet and was undoubtedly intended to show that if the shipbuilding rivalry was to be pressed forward the cabinet were prepared to go to any length to maintain the supremacy of the fleet.

Rivalry Is Extreme

At the same time, the question of rival armaments is becoming almost ridiculous, if such a word can be used to express so dangerous a situation. .It is able expenditure continued, and if Lord Haldane can succeed in finding a way out of the difficulty, with the assistance of Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg, they will have achieved something for which both nations cannot be sufficiently grateful.

It is understood that the Emperor is as absolutely desirous as the King that means from pursuing careers for which until the next decade. This law was

During all the years of his reign, though possessing the finest fighting machine in Europe, he has never once shown anything but the most sincere desire for peace. Had this not been so, it is almost ability, capacity and, above all, character, selecting only those who were specially gifted and likely to become orna-

It is well known that Sir Ernest Cassel has been as anxious to bring about tries from a financial standpoint as Lord Haldane has been from a military stand-

The presence of three such Englishmen Lord Haldane, Lord Charles Beresford and Sir Ernest Cassel is no coincidence, simultaneously in the German capital as and there is consequently every reason to believe that the turning in the long lane of Anglo-German disagreements has at last been passed, and that a better condition of things will exist from hence-

PARIS-Foreign travelers who are German Viewpoint Shown

(Special to the Monitor) BERLIN-During the course of the first reading of the estimates for the the most lucrative forms of revenue for current year, Herr von Bethmann Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, said with reference to some remarks made by two deputies with regard to the announcement made by Mr. Asquith in the House of Commons on the subject of the relations between England and Germany, that he wished to make the following Haldane, the English minister of war, portance to France. was in Germany, although he was not authorized to enter into any definite with the full consent of the British cabinet, the various points in which the ingreater confidence.

Continuing, the imperial chancellor ex- gram on those of other powers. plained that the exchange of views was

BAVARIAN REGENT MAY RESIGN AND CABINET CHANGE

(Special to the Monitor)

MUNICH, Bavaria-The great losses lyoung Bavarians



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Lord Haldane leaving British embassy in Berlin with his brother

would be continued.

Details Are Impossible

In conclusion Herr von Bethmann Hollthat it was impossible at that moment the naval question will be arrived at. is scarcely necessary today to dwell on to go into any detail. He did not, he the enormous service which the Emperor said, wish to delay in announcing to the himself has rendered to the peace of Reichstag that the conversations had taken place as well as to explain to them the objects in view.

throughout the House.

steadily growing.

The Radical organ, the Vossische Zei- understanding. even no longer impossible to remove the he was particularly grateful to Mr. surroundings of the Persian gulf. feeling of jealously between the two Stubbs, the president, for what he had countries with respect to naval policy. said about Great Britain and Germany, COMPLETE KONGO Continuing the same paper points out and he would not fail to transmit his that an announcement is now being made words to the proper quarter.

took the form of a number of conversa- which should ultimately result in the retions of a thorough and frank descrip- establishment of cordial relations such tion, which conversations, he added, as formerly existed between the two tion of the British squadron engaged in miles. ountries.

gan, declares that the recent events prove that the English government is port which has reached the Pioneer from factorily completed, and work is being weg expressed the hope that the House now really in earnest, and it is there. Muscat stating that a regular stagna- pushed rapidly forward. This project would agree with him when he declared fore hoped that a definite settlement of tion has settled upon the gun-running

(Special to the Monitor)

meeting of the Manchester Chamber of undertaken, and reading this report in Commerce held on Feb. 14, the chair- conjunction with the one from Muscat It is interesting to note that the an- man spoke of the universal desire of the it would seem that both the traders nouncement of the imperial chancellor people of Great Britain to see a real in Afghanistan and the merchants in was received in a sympathetic manner friendship established with Germany, Arabia are coming to the conclusion that based on mutual respect, sympathy and gun-running no longer pays.

DELCASSE CALLS ON FRANCE TO FACE (Special to the Monitor) DEMANDS OF NAV

(Special to the Monitor) PARIS, France-In his speech introducing the new naval program M. Delcasse, the minister of marine, defined the functions of the French navv.

France, he declared, ought not to base her construction program on that of any other power, but should rather aim at making the French fleet a formidable bushels (4897), potatoes 18 tons (5), N. force that could go anywhere and that Z. hemp 1073 tons (672), rabbits 5009

A fixed program, he continued, was needed in order to preserve their country from the caprice of politicians and terests of the two countries come into Britain adhered to the system of annual contact; the object of the discussion be- programs was that, in order to maintain ing to establish a basis for relations of the supremacy which was of vital importance to her, she had to base her pro-

The German navy, said M. Delcasse, welcomed on the side of Germany, and owed its present rank to its policy of a fixed program, and France, with her skill victions for intoxication in Yarmouth, and inventive genius, might be expected from 302 in 1903 to only 87 in 1911. Of to do even better. A sustained effort these only 37 were inhabitants. was needed and it was the duty of Parliament to show the world that the French nation was capable of exerting it.

IMPERIAL NATURALIZATION IS AIM (Special to the Monitor)

recent elections for the Bavarian Diet nounced in the Union House of Assemand the repeated victories of the Social bly that a bill for imperial naturaliza-Democrat candidates have given rise to tion had been submitted to the Union the rumor that the Regent is about to by the imperial government for its con-SOUTHEND, Eng. - Seventy years ago abdicate in favor of his son Prince Lud- sideration. A bill, he believed, would Union government entirely concurred.

NEW ZEALAND'S CHIEF EXPORTS TOLD IN DETAIL

principal products passed through the would have to be taken by the powers. during 1st to 15th December, 1911, exports for the corresponding period in 1910 being given in parentheses to enable contrast:

Butter 25,359 cwt. (32,033), cheese 29, 269 cwt. (27,384), frozen beef 1182 cwt. EDUCATION BILL (9302), frozen mutton 14,764 cwt. (27, 131), frozen lamb 1828 cwt. (8740). wheat 12,955 bushels (114,973), oats 135 (788,565), tallow 587 tons (650), timber 4.264,466 (4,778,235), wool 6,094,703 (16,

The value of the principal exports for the half month in December were £683,-796 in 1911 and £1,090,624 in 1910.

YARMOUTH MORE TEMPERATE (Special to the Monitor)

YARMOUTH, Eng.-It is reported there is a remarkable decline in the con-

RUSSIAN NAVY COSTS MORE (Special to the Monitor)

ST. PETERSBURG-The budget committee of the Russian Duma has fixed the navy estimate for the year at £15,-CAPE TOWN, Cape Colony-General 903,000, which exceeds the naval expen-

JOHANNESBURG MAY PAVE (Special to the Monitor)

PRETORIA, S. Africa-The Johannesburg municipal council have under con-

UNKNOWN PAPUA SEEN BY EXPLORING PARTY

territory of Papua, gave a description | food. into the interior of western Papua.

overcome many difficulties. Often tracks met. Possibly, said Mr. Smith, by some had to be cut through the thick jungle bush telegraphy they had notified the and scrub, and as the native villages other tribes that we had no desire to were small and scattered it was difficult injure them. In many instances the to obtain sufficient food for the party, friendship of the natives was of great of the manner in which he succeeded in they able to buy food, but the natives

he said, had never seen white men before, and the arrival of the party consequently lies from harm.

to take no notice of the natives. These the coal country along the upper wathen retired and some presents were ters of which was most extensive; and accordingly sent up to their dwellings, they had found sago growing inland as All, however, had fled, the hostile demonstration being probably arranged to elevation up to 3500 feet. Lastly they

march the next morning and in the LONDON-In the course of the lecture afternoon were overtaken by the natives, which he delivered before the Royal who, when they found that they had no Geographical Society, the Hon. Miles desire to hurt them, manifested the Staniforth Smith, administrator of the greatest joy and made them presents of

of the expedition which he recently led After that for some days little trouble was experienced in establishing friendly The expedition, he explained, had to relations with the natives whom they Mr. Smith gave an interesting account service to the party. Not only were making friends with the bushmen en- showed them jungle tracks and in one countered by his party. These people, instance took the whole party over a wide river in their canoes.

In summing up the results of the excaused considerable excitement. At the pedition the lecturer said that they had first village they came to the natives all traveled approximately 524 miles through turned out with bows and arrows and totally unexplored country, 374 miles of stood shouting war cries. They thought which was accomplished on foot and 150 they had to do with a marauding party by river. They now had data for estiand were prepared to defend their fami. mating the population of the whole territory with some accuracy; they had dis-Seeing their evident excitement the covered deposits of coal in two places exploring party sat down and appeared along the watershed of the river Kikor.

GUN-RUNNERS FIND IRRIGATION START BRITISH TOO AWAKE

(Special to the Monitor)

suppressing the arms traffic in the Per-Referring to the same question the sian gulf have been eminently success-Berliner Tageblatt, another Radical ortrade.

The same journal has also received a report from the frontier that no ven-MANCHESTER, Eng .- At the annual tures on a large scale are likely to be

This is just what the British authori-"Nowhere in this country," he said, "is ties have been endeavoring to impress francs and their venal value to more avoided, and, this being so there is every ion in many of the newspapers of the this feeling stronger than in Manches-upon the gun-runners, and their success probability that the old strained relations will pass away and that the two to be any feeling of suspicion or mis- navy who have been engaged for so many months in the arduous and little tung, for instance, maintains that it is The German consul in Manchester said noticed operations in the uncongenial

PROHIBITION URGED

(Special to the Monitor) BRUSSELS, Belgium-In the course of the discussion on the Kongo estimates the minister of the colonies announced that he personally was in favor of the complete prohibition of the sale of alcohol to natives, but before such a measure WELLINGTON, N. Z .- The following could be rendered effective joint action customs for export from New Zealand He went on to announce that the government would take measures for the con-

PASSED BY DUMA

absolute necessity.

(Special to the Monitor)

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia-The Duma would ensure the command of the sea cwt. (1025), tow 286 tons (125), kauri- bill providing for the introduction of genannouncement, namely that when Lord in those waters which were of vital imother than wheat and oats 573 bushels been passed by the council of the empire, (87), hides 7482 (3378), skins 735,762 though in a considerably amended form.

> INDIA. TO CHANGE CAPITAL SOON (Special to the Monitor)

ALLAHABAD, India-It is understood that the government of India will move down from Simla to the new capital after the next hot weather and that a number of houses have been secured for occupation by government officials. It is probable, moreover, that temporary buildings may be put up so as to reduce the the smallest limits any camps that may have to be formed.

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allow the women and children time to had established friendly relations with get away into the jungle. As the natives the natives everywhere and success-did not return the party continued their fully avoided all fighting.

MADE IN PUNJAB

(Special to the Monitor)

LAHORE, India-In the neighborhood of the little village or Nimal, on the Salt AND TRAFFIC CEASES Range, near the northwestern confines of the Punjab, is a narrow gorge through which flows a perennial stream of water. Here a dam is being constructed, 150 feet high, which will impound a mass of water ALLAHABAD, India-That the opera- with a surface area of some five square

> This water will be used for the irrigation of the plain extending from the foot of the Salt Range toward Mianwali, Already the foundations have been satiswill probably be followed by other storage projects in various parts of the



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CHINA TO LOSE HER ANCIENT NEW YEAR

CHINA'S New Year, as it has been features of Chinese life which strikes year is reckoned 2 years old next day, for eelebrated for thousands of years, has most foreigners, and it can be readily as each new year arrives, all the inprobably been celebrated for the last time understood how it affects business, habitants of China add a year to their this year. The western calendar has though it must not be forgotten that lives. All these social customs, as well been adopted, and has already come most of the Chinese in the treaty ports as business relations, will be considerainto use in most of the offices associated with the republican government. Shopkeepers and traders, however, were not time. expected to adopt the new system until after this Chinese New Year was finished, that is, until after Feb. 17, when for the days. But their inexactitude quote a few of the peculiar expressions they closed their books. No names are in the matter of time is further exem- in use by the common people for the being given so far to the months of the plifted by the fact that they have no expression of short periods of time: The year, and they are being designated week, in our acceptation of the term. time it would take to drink a cup of tea; simply by numbers, as is the case in This want of definiteness as regards time to drink a cup of hot tea; to eat a Japan, whilst it is something like this is shown in reckoning a person's age, meal; to eat a bowl of rice, or for an also with the days of the week. Sunday A child born on the last day of the old incense stick to burn. is being called "Lai Pei" (joss day), Monday is "Lai Pei Yat" (Sunday one day more), and so on.

As is perhaps well known, the Chinese year is a lunar one, but its commencement is regulated by the sun. The new year falls on the first new moon after the sun enters Aquarius, that is to say, not before Jan. 21, nor after Feb. 19. As the next year, according to the Chinese calendar, would begin on Feb. 18, it is as late as it is possible for it to be with a margin of a single day.

The Chinese feasts are almost as certain as the western movable ones, for by the addition of an intercalary month every three years or so, the differences are roughly adjusted. This indefiniteness with regard to time is one of the

Liszt's Invitation

Karl Goldmark, the composer of the "Queen of Sheba," has been contributing reminiscences to a German musical magazine. In a recent instalment he gives an interesting account of the magnificent and lavish tastes of some of the relebrated musicians of the past, says

THE illustration shows a familiar streets, as they are being lifted into the lattracts us; a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve. The every manifestation of good. This being us nearer to the past, says a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve. The being lifted into the past, says a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve. The being lifted into the past, says a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve. The being lifted into the past, says a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve. The being lifted into the past, says a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve. The being lifted into the past, says a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve. The being lifted into the past, says a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve. The being lifted into the past, says a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve. The being lifted into the past, says a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve. The being lifted into the past, says a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve. The being lifted into the past, says a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve. The being lifted into the past, says a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve. The being lifted into the past, says a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve. The lifted into the past, says a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve. The lifted into the past, says a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve. The lifted into the past, says a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve a strident voice repels us. Improves our lives improve a strident voice repels us. Improve a strident voice repels us. Improve a strident voice repe the Youths Companion. Referring to moving day. Burden bearing is relegated the homely items, chair and sofa, table voice, and our hearers sense at once the

a small town. The hall was not a third The furniture is carried from one place adventurous travel, so that half one's full, but the audience was very enthu- to the new home on large flat supports acquaintances may know if they choose at the first hearing of a voice. What siastic, and recalled him repeatedly at with handles, two men to a carrier. In that the back breadth of the armchair persuasive power lies in a noble, mellithe end of the concert. The last time the United States it is sad enough to upholstery does not match the front and fluous utterance! Bryan's sonorous, that he appeared on the stage he stepped see one's household belongings exposed the chiffonier handles are growing rick-fluent tones are among his most effective forward and with the utmost seriousness to the rude gaze of strangers on the ety.

"'May I have the pleasure of inviting this respected audience to supper with me tonight?'

Nobody accepted, but Liczt was entirely in earnest in giving his invita-

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MOVING DAY SCENE IN MEXICO



CARGADORES, OR CARRIERS, WITH HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

to human beings far more often in those and lamp, are declared before the eyes feeling behind it. A friend of mine main-"Once, on a concert tour, he played in regions than it is in the United States, of the many for blocks of more or less

English Customs Survive in Kentucky

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Flower Pot" was another, "June Posies and Winter Wreath" was a third. There were piles of bright-colored blankets. and hanging from the joists, dozens of gaily striped linsey petticoats. For the last she said there was always a steady sale, and specially of late, when more and more women were getting too trifling to do their own weaving.

she complained, "both women and men. Now, maybe you won't believe it when I tell you there's a sight of men nowadays would rather buy a bedstead than make one. Look at them two 'steads there. My man made 'em 53 year' gone, and they good as they ever were. T' hain't nary thing in my house that hain't handmade." She displayed other substantial articles of furniture, and also pointed with pride to an old flint-lock musket which had accompanied her great grandfather through the revolution.

Beneath the musket, on the "fireboard." lay a spindle-shaped, wooden object, black with age. "A dulcimer," for clubwomen.—New York Sun. Aunt Polly Ann explained. "My man made it. too, always-ago. Dulcimers used to be all the music there was in this country, but banjos is coming in

Artists and Heroism

Woodbury Pulsifer, at the Maine So-

that bring Maine boys success.

cided on the hour for the luncheon, said: is told in a book called "Of Distinguished "The rich friend, who hadn't yet de-"I don't know whether to set it for Animals," by H. Perry Robinson. 12 o'clock or 1. By the way, old chap,

when do you lunch, as a rule?' "Thursdays,' said the Maine boy."- the usual solemn gaze that seems to New York Tribune.

scho have helped us most in the spiritual region have been least aware of it. The true messengers of God to our souls are not those who feel their quivers full of arrows to be aimed at us, but those whose own eye being singly and steadfastly fixed on the goal which is also ours, have so lived in its light that their whole being shone with its radiance. Those in short who can help faith are those who walk with God .- Caroline Stephen, "The Vision of Faith,"

Eternally Young

A little sun, a little rain. A soft wind blowing from the west-And woods and fields are sweet again And the warmth within the mountain's breast.

So ample is the earth we tread So quick with love and life her frame I'en thousand years have dawned and fled And still her magic is the same. A little love, a little trust,

A soft impulse, a sudden dream, And life as dry as desert dust Is fresher than a mountain stream, So simple is the heart of man, So ready for new hope and joy,

Ten thousand years since it began Have left it younger than a boy. -Stopford A. Brooke.

Expressiveness of Voice

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and ow-an excellent thing in woman"the lovely qualities of tenderness, unselfishness and humility. No organ of tains that he can read character correctly

MAKERS OF THE KING'S JEWELS

fascinating. "Dogwood Blossom and Tards, who returned with him by the Trailing Vine" was one, "Queen Anne's same vessel.

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The story of Garrards has been told case.

Women as Farmers

Mrs. Ruth Litt, who has a big farm down on Long Island, where she picks thousands of ears of corn and grinds up "But all the world's getting trifling," hundreds of pounds of sausage, told the members of the Rainy Day Club the other day at the Hotel Aster that the back to the soil.

and said that it would be especially good Liadow, Bipare.

with the firm, many of which he did tor and philanthropist, who has lived of the story describes the interior of a of the King's crown for the Delhi durbar, made some purchases, and in the year ner of Madison avenue and Twenty-After dinner, Aunt Polly Ann took and of the royal scepter for the corona- of Queen Victoria's birth, the Duke of ninth street, where he has gradually acthe guest in "t' other house" (the other tion, into which the Culinan diamond Kent is recorded as having ordered a cumulated a hundred feet square, worth main room) to show off her "pretty was so cunningly worked. When the King "pap-boat," presumably for the royal \$500,000. Obliged to abandon this site for work," beautiful coverlets in elaborate sailed in the Medina for India he was baby. By way of a contrast to the a residence, he has arranged to reserve the Every one has the right to perfect freepatterns the very names of which were accompanied by a representative of Gar- present day it is amusing to see that upper story and roof of the 16-story £26 with an additional £1 for a leather upper floors will be designed and ar- forsaking our limited opinions and the

The coronation furnished Garrards roof will be laid out as a formal Italian finite ideas emanating from the divine with an almost unprecedented rush of garden with rare plants and shrubs. It Mind. Erring human opinion is largely work. Many were the coromets that had is not likely that any building in this based upon pride and selfishness; it is to be improved or renovated, whilst neighborhood will overtop Dr. Emmet's the product of the carnal mind, which above everything else in importance the eyrie. Here seems to be a hint for utilgreat durbar jewel was being made.

Some Piano Classics

Some one asks Josef Hofmann to name best thing for any woman was to get half a dozen piano classics of about the difficulty of Beethoven's "Sonata Pathe-"Gardening is a splendid profession tique" or Liszt's "Rharsody No. 2," and for a wage-earning women," she said. he replies in the Ladies Home Journal: reasoning for keeping a man in the dark; "Just think what a gardener gets! He Beethoven, sonata, op. 2, No. 3, also the it might be called the technique of the earns from \$750 to \$1000 a year, and re- one op. 10, No. 3. Schumann, Novelette intellect and the concentration upon it ceives in addition a lovely cottage with No. 1, No. 5 and No. 8, also his "Forest corresponds to that predominance of running water and heat and light. He Scenes." Grieg, suite "From Holberg's technical skill in art which ends in its gets in addition milk, eggs and butter. Time." Of modern works of classic merit degradation of the artist's function, unfresh vegetables and one chicken a week." and quality you may take MacDowell's less new inspiration and invention come Mrs. Litt added that farm work gave "Woodland Sketches"; Sternberg, Im- to guide it.—George Eliot. plenty of room for mental development promptu in D flat (Peters edition); also (in English: Jack-Istraws).

ABOUT PUBLICITY AND AUTHORSHIP

ing on our lives. It is there- speak no guile."

THERE are many who lament the change in the relation of publisher and author, saying that of old the publisher was the one to dance anxious one another for publication so much as connoted here, and it is the vast network

whatsoever is more than these cometh

It is not always the rich who are

extravagant. Neither is it those who

have many worth-while words to speak

who talk most. Voluble talking not un-

frequently goes hand-in-hand with meager accomplishment. Increase of

true knowledge neither justifies nor

encourages extravagant speech. The apostle Peter says, "Add . . . to knowl-

The constant expression of mere human

oninion bedims spiritual perception.

the Scriptures tell us, is "enmity against

ham, whose faith has become proverbial,

was called the "Friend of God." We are

privileged to enjoy upon the same terms,

this close communion brings.

similar friendship, with all the blessings

fdle words are doubly unprofitable.

They waste time and opportunity, and in

addition demand time and effort for cor-

rection. Our idleness lessens in propor-

tion as our idle speaking lessens, and

vice versa. By speaking only "busy

words," words which are busy cheering

and uplifting, we are able to proceed

more continuously with constructive

The imperfections of others should not

provoke our unkind criticism. Errors

hitherto wholly unsuspected occasionally

rop out in spoken words. This affords

an opportunity to destroy the evil. The

ability to turn defeat into victory is

the mark of a skilful general. So

is it in our conflict with error

in ourselves, when error is seen

as error, the very mistake may be

turned to good account. The gross in-

justice of carping at the evil voiced by

another is evident, especially when we

remember that he may have immediately

recognized his mistake, learned one more

esson in self-knowledge and begun pa-

tiently to correct this error. Of the two

evils, the unguarded expression of evil,

and the idle gossip about this indiscre-

tion, the latter appears to be the more

heinous. Instead of carping we have

the opportunity to forgive. By destroy-

ing our own sense of evil, we lessen the

Every normal individual loves right

speech. We may not be able at once

to define what it is that appeals to us,

but a little thoughtful consideration reveals the fact that what wins our respect

is the truth and love which prompt right

words. Harsh words are never necessary,

never profitable. Kind words are ever

welcome. The poet's gentle reminder is

"Speak gently: 'tis a little thing,

The good, the joy that it may bring,

Dropped in the heart's deep well;

Eternity shall tell."

sum total of human iniquity.

opportune:

edge temperance."

ranged for his living quarters and the expression of them, and adopting the in-

izing the waste space on the roofs of God." By ridding ourselves of material

high buildings in congested localities for beliefs we gain increased spiritual under-

purposes broader than individual com- standing, a stronger faith in God. Abra-

attendance on the men of the pen, peti- in the enormous increase of the power of business resources in the midst of tioning for their favors and urging them of the press. The writer had, in simpler which his actual printing press is workto fulfilment of some contract to pro- days, the natural precedence which the ing which constitutes a publisher's claim duce a masterpiece by Tuesday week. higher product should have over the more to a seat among the mighty. Publicity Yet it would seem as if in those mechanical resources which the work of carlier days writers were easier to be the publisher and printer imply. When But for all that there is something had than the appliances of the printer, a big publishing house today accepts appealing and idyllic in the recent an-

and this should have given the owner one's book it is the power of advertising nouncement of a book of poetry printed of a press the whip hand. Thus there lying behind the printing of the page, or by the poet's own hand. The Maverick is some other reason than demand and rather going before to herald it, which press is a hand press and Hervey White supply which has set the publisher on haughty high, today and made the tremfor joy to the impecunious author. If originally in the types, if he is indeed bling author approach him as one hedged it were merely a matter of getting him- an expert printer, and then stamps off his tuneful pages one by one to carry his heart afar.

This was the way of old. The ballad sheet is not so far distant a device but that one reads of some contemporary rhymester who has sold thousands of copies of his verses, printed by his own XPERIENCE proves that our and see good days, let him refrain his hand and carried about the country. speech has an important bear- tongue from evil, and his lips that they When men in older days had anything to complain of in the conduct of public fore well to pause occasionally Amid human conditions there is men or their conduct of affairs a broadamid life's activities, quietly to usually much good apparent. This in- side was printed by some aspiring review our habits of speech, dicates, though feebly, maybe, the pres- Junius and the author became his own Thus we may ascertain its pur- ence of perfection. It is readily con- publisher, distributing the thing by hand. pose, learn its importance, and realize ceded by most thinkers that the su- Now the newspaper and the daily press more fully its possibilities. The value preme Being whom we best know as God serve to advertise the output of the press of speech lies in its spiritual import. is perfect; and logically, man, made in itself, to carry news of the books of Right speech is the product of right His image and likeness, reflects this poems that are pouring forth, and to thought, and in turn it is a power pro- perfection. Despite the evidence print, too, the political opinions of the moting right thought and right conduct. trumped up by material sense man's many as voiced by the journal of their Its proper use is to elucidate truth, not perfection remains unsullied, because patronage. to obscure it. Even although speech ap- God's work can never be altered or im-

After all a newspaper is built up by because the tones of the voice betokened pears to be grossly misused, we should paired. To human sense, however, per- its readers, since when it prints what not conclude that speech is an evil. fection appears gradually. The wise they do not respond to it has no objec-Rather should we seek all the more course is to make the most of the good tive. Therefore at last analysis it is diligently to fulfil its true purpose. A that is evident however slight it be. We the big public which is the patron of the body is more truly indicative of due recognition of its possibilities les- are able to do this by ceasing to speak literature nowadays, no middleman at character and mental states than is the sens our tendency to rehearse evil or unnecessarily of the evil that is ap- all. Of old the monarch or royal duke, voice, says Scribners. A melodious voice to indulge in idle words. As our speech parent, and by duly acknowledging and later the men of acknowledged bility of obeying Jesus' command, "Be what the faint praise and civil leer of ye therefore perfect, even as your Addison did for a contemporary's fame. Father which is in heaven is perfect." But now it is the smile on the face of As we grow in wisdom our words be- the reader of the newspaper that makes come fewer and better chosen. Silence for literary success. If he likes his may sometimes conceal ignorance, but it paper he reads it and he reads the adusually denotes discretion. One step vertisements, too. Then if your newly toward right speaking is to cease talk- published book is well advertised in the ing for talking's sake, and to use no papers, nicely noted by the critics, you more words than the occasion really de- will find your readers. Of course the mands. The true test of speech is its big publishing houses have other means utility. Simplicity, brevity, and pro- of publicity, but undoubtedly the adverpriety are commended by the Master in his concise injunction: "Let your com- greatest influence today in forwarding munication be Yea, yea; Nay, nay; for the interest of authors.

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ness would be most grateful. But there

is room for them on the roofs of sky

scrapers that overtop surrounding build-

ings. Moreover the higher stories of

these skyscrapers rise into a purer and

fresher air than can be found without

going many miles into the country. The

wonder is that more of them have not

commercial buildings, but a municipal

One of these has been asked for by

neapolis Tribune.

There is nothing like acute deductive

When men speak evil of thee, live, so that nobody may believe them .- Plato.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Feathers and Fame

Woodbury Pulsifer, at the snape the ciety's reunion in New York, praised the the writer was led to wonder what could fluff to wait till the rain should cease, "Perseverance, pluck, self-denial," said possibly be the creature with a big head, though of course to have moved three Mr. Pulsifer, "those are the qualities long neck, enormous eyes and a beak, inches either way would have stopped top of a small body that illustrated a the rain, so far as he was concerned. "It was a Maine boy in Paris he is a little sketch. Stopping to read one finds successful sculptor today—who was that the queer creature is an owl, though the yard were very much astonished to sought out in his garret in the Rue Bois- it looks like something out of "Alice in see the queer creature shown in the sought out in his garret in the thin wished to Wonderland" or wherever there are fabulous birds and beasts found. The story

He says that they owned a pair of

over, on one spot as well as another, and so it did not occur to him to move. Owls Glancing over an illustrated page lately and he simply huddled down into his especially dislike stepping about anyway. By and by the family coming out to

able to recognize the portly, proud and altogether prosperous looking owl of their acquaintance. The feathers had all beautiful owls, of big fluffy feathers and wilted down under the steady dropping from the spout, there was exposed an indicate so much wisdom. Once on a abnormally long neck, the thin, unprevery hot day, soon after their purchase, tentious shape of the body and the enor-Encouragement for Women one of the owls flew across the yard and mous size of the head with its builging settled down, as it chanced, right on the eyes and sharp beak. With the soften-Service is far more important to the spot where the spout from a water bar- ing effect of the feathers all taken away development of human creatures than rel that stood there just leaked an the bird looked just as silly as anybody most of its rewards. The great progress occasional drop from the end. The owl else would in the same bedraggled conof women in liberty and power in our shook its head after the first drop or dition, and the author seems to think time is an inevitable consequence of the two fell on its head and then apparently that he will never again trust the fame ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S FICTURE increasing relative value of their work. decided that it was raining. Now he for wisdom in any bird till he has seen -- Harpers Weekly. knew that when it rained it rained all him take a wetting.

Picture Puzzle



PUZZLE

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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Anglo-German Relations

THAT a determined attempt is being made to improve the relations existing between the German empire and the United Kingdom is something more than a mere sensational speculation. The very fact of the violence of the repudiation by which it has been met by the organs of the armor barons is itself significant, and the reader of these diatribes might well be forgiven for commenting, like Hamlet's mother, "The lady protests too

much, methinks." It is an unfortunate paradox which makes one man's food another man's poison, but the baker whose loaves are "dum-dum" bullets, or 13-inch shells, though regretting that his wares should prove indigestible to his customers, does not contemplate with resignation the liquidation inherent in the substitution of

brick ovens for furnaces. Nevertheless, as has been insisted, ad nauseam, in these columns, the liquidation is inevitable. There is nothing for these two great powers, the champions of European Protestantism, to quarrel over, beyond the demand for a place in the sun. The sun, however, which shines on the just and the unjust alike, is remarkably indifferent whether its light falls on the Black Eagle or the Union Jack, and the German can prosper and build up a great fortune in Calcutta, Melbourne or Toronto, whatever flag flies over their batteries; whilst, if it is a question of finding space for the energies of surplus population the vast colonies of East and West Africa are practically uninhabited as yet. As a matter of fact, the Teuton and the Anglo-Saxon not only should be, but must eventually be, the best of friends; and a generation which never knew Bethmann-Hollweg, or Lloyd-George, will look back and wonder what all the fuss about the sun was over. There is room, and more than room enough, in the world for both the two great empires to stretch themselves, and when they learn not to listen to the incitements of those who wish to embroil them, or to dance to the pipes of the armor barons, the cloud of

The intense earnestness, to say nothing of the cheers, with which the statements of the chancellor and the prime minister were listened to in the Reichstag and the House of Commons ought to be satisfactory evidence enough of this. Some of the newspaper comments on either side are sufficiently bitter, it is true, to justify everything Lord Ampthill recently said on this subject; whilst one of the most discouraging criticisms came, characteristically enough, from a German Socialist, just as an English Socialist has been the fiercest

denunciator of Germany in London. These, however, are the exception. The average citizen, being more interested in the price of wheat than the price of steel, views with satisfaction anything which may ultimately lead to the reduction of armaments. The world cannot live on the kind of crops raised by the sowing of Jason, and ultimately the common sense of humanity will insist on this. A real understanding between Germany and the United Kingdom would do more than most things to make war impossible, and that understanding is not only nearer today than it has been for many years, it is inevitable.

Great Revival in Maritime Trade

EXPERIENCED observers of oversea commerce say that never before has there been a period of maritime activity comparable with that through which the whole world is passing today. It began in September, 1910, and was made noticeable then by a change for the better in the shipping industry; but it did not manifest itself with much force until well along in 1911. Since then, ocean business has been growing at such a rate

as to test the carrying capacity of vessels in practically all of the great trade currents. This has been so, it should be remembered, despite the fact that there are more and larger ships afloat now than ever before. Touching on the marvelous condition existing, the Iron Trade Review says that the demand for cargo space is beyond anything heretofore recorded; rates are at the highest known point; vessels for charter are scarce; the times are trying for the ship broker, they are the best the shipowner has ever known.

It is recalled that striking revivals in the ocean-going shipping trade occurred in 1881, after the long period of dulness following the panic of 1873, and again in 1896, following the shorter period of dulness that set in with the panic of 1893; but the volume of increase in international trade was nothing compared with the present flow of business. The present movement has not ceased to become greater and greater month by month since the change was first felt, nearly a year and a half ago.

A remarkable phase of the matter is its universality. The pressure on the ocean-carrying interests is as great in Australia as in the United Kingdom or the United States. Ships are in demand everywhere. Owners of vessels in the coastwise trade of the United States are said to be reaping a harvest. Ships that could be chartered a year ago for \$6000 a month cannot now be had for less than \$10,000. While the vessels are employed apparently to their full capacity, they are said to be handling the business promptly, congestion being observable only at Panama, where dock facilities are pronounced inadequate.

These are the facts as reported from sources reputed to be entirely reliable. Of even more interest to the general reader, perhaps, are the conclusions drawn from them. Comparing existing conditions with those prevalent after 1873 and 1893, and regarding 1907 as the beginning of the latest period of depression, it would appear that the present revival in ocean business, like those which preceded it, is to be followed by a great revival of business on land also. This, at least, is the way in which it is viewed by students of economics, who figure that if general prosperity follows in corresponding proportions to the movement of ocean commerce, the world is soon to enjoy a wonderful revival. Apparently, natural conditions rather than artificial, that is to say, conditions brought about by political movement or legislative action, by tariffs or local trade influences, are behind this revival. So far as may be seen, the law of supply and demand is simply reasserting itself; there is a turn of the tide; the pendulum is swinging back.

THERE can be nothing offensively partizan in the statement that Mr. Taft's silence is golden.

The revelations made in the interstate commerce commission investigation into the conduct of the express business are astounding. In the hearing of Monday with reference to one of the great companies it was shown by the statistics introduced as evidence, for instance, that while its earnings from the time of its formation to date have been \$598,158,930, and while it has distributed dividends amounting to \$43,500,-000, it practically began business without a

000, it practically began business without a cent of actual invested capital. Upon the investments it has made from its earnings its present net income is \$26,000,000.

No Need to

Buy Express

Companies

Ability of the company to distribute \$43,500,000 in dividends from its net earnings has been due to the exorbitant charges for the carriage of articles entrusted to it by the public. As shown in previous sessions of the commission, the express companies, including the one now in question, have been doing business on loose methods, although care has been taken that blunders in the form of wrongful charges should be invariably at the cost of the public. Confession was made by one of the witnesses to 3000 overcharges made in one day by one company and to the collection of \$57,000 of overcharges in one year. This witness expressed the opinion that these overcharges were not due to the dishonesty of drivers or other employees, but, rather, represented "errors." When he admitted that the system employed today to identify prepaid packages is faulty, and added that his company would "welcome an improved system," Commissioner Lane assured him that at the proper time the commission would furnish an improved system that would prevent collection on packages at both ends.

But something more than a check upon the express companies' method of dealing with the public is now called for. The revelations of this investigation have strengthened the widespread conviction that the government should take the package and parcel carrying business into its own hands. In this connection there is certain to be vigorous protest against "taking over the express companies" at a cost of many millions. The government does not need to take them over. All it needs to do is to establish a domestic parcels post system and the rest will take care of itself.

Ambassador Bryce Gives Advice UNPRECEDENTED acts by Ambassador Bryce are not viewed with the same surprise or visited with the same criticism that might follow similar conduct by representatives of other nations. His status at Washington is unique, and M. Jusserand and Herr von Bernstorff would be the first to admit it. When the author of "The American Commonwealth" speaks, Americans listen; when he advises a certain course of policy, they

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give heed. As commentator upon and kindly critic of national educational methods he long since won the distinction of being specially invited to all important academic gatherings; more recently he has been prominent as speaker at large gatherings held in the interest of religion and religious propaganda in non-Christian lands. And now he has begun in a new role, that of adviser of congressional committees.

The discretion hitherto shown by Mr. Bryce in acting as counselor on matters of education and religion no doubt will continue in this new field. His first client, if a worthy cause may be so described, is a bill now before Congress, to which the Monitor already has alluded favorably. It purposes to give to the national legislature a legislative reference bureau similar to those now working successfully in several states of the Union. Wisconsin being the pioneer. To a man with the experience of Mr. Bryce in parliamentary and administrative life ere he became a diplomat, an appeal of this kind would be strong, especially the provision the new congressional bureau would make for a much higher grade of service in the responsible task of drafting new legislation. Were no other ends to be gained by the establishment of a legislative reference bureau of the congressional library it would be justified. But there are other ends, and the project has the complete indorsement of leading educators of the country and of political leaders of the higher type, who welcome an approach to legislation based on survey of the best that governmental experience has to offer, without respect to time or place.

IF FRANCE had ever developed on a large scale the type of religion which John Calvin, one of the greatest of Frenchmen, first allied with rigorous ethics in Geneva, the history of Franco-American relations in intellectual matters would have been very different. French aid to the revolutionists against Great Britain, French recognition of the young republic, surrender by Napoleon of the vast Mississippi valley, French political

idealism via Rousseau and Jefferson, all made some impression on Americans enjoying these tokens of fraternity and good will. But then followed a long period of only the most formal political relations between the United States and France, of capture of the American intellectual leaders by the philosophy, theology, pedagogy and natural research of Germany, and of popular indifference in the United States to all aspects of French life save on the esthetic and commercial sides of Gallic evolution.

Of late years there have been signs that claims of good sense and prudence upon French and Americans demanded that each country owed to the other more study of its civilization, social aims and achievements. The process has been made the easier by the waning of Catholicism in France and of Puritanism in America. Academic institutions have begun the interchange of both students and professors, and the flowing tide of Americans to German universities has been deflected somewhat. Diplomats like Mr. Porter in Paris and M. Jusserand in Washington have fostered relations other than political and commercial by wise advocacy of plans making for more intellectual commerce by the two peoples. If American artists have found deserved recognition from French critics and have had their work purchased by French connoisseurs and by the French government, on the other hand Americans have bought lavishly of French art and have admitted French primacy in "esthetics for esthetics" sake." Of this cordial relation existing in the art world, no more striking proof has been given recently than by the consent of the Societe Nouvelle to send to the United States the exhibition of paintings and sculpture now finding its way from city to city in this country, and soon to be in Boston.

Americans will surely welcome the news from Paris that the Franco-American committee, recently organized to promote cordial

relations between citizens of the two countries, has just taken practical measures to increase the number of scholars and lecturers interchanging academic visits and courses, and that the same body of men will soon issue in French a volume prepared by representative American educators, setting forth the methods and aims of American universities.

AT THE beginning of the present century a tour of South America was hedged about with more difficulties than was a journey through the far east. In many respects the southern hemisphere was farther away from the United States than was China. The transformation which set in about ten years ago has gradually made it possible for tourist or business traveler to reach the interiors of such countries as Brazil and Argentina, and for every one individual who has experienced to

Seeing South America for every one individual who has experienced the present-day novelty of South American journeying many express a desire to emulate the example after learning what is to be met with there.

Not only have the leading steamship companies prepared numerous sailings that include interior visits to the most interesting places, but a number of personally-conducted tours are now in progress. Even more than in Europe, it is essential that the South American traveler know the language of the southern nations, and in the absence of the knowledge of either Spanish or Portuguese a well-equipped guide must fill the bill.

The novelty of visiting South America could exist no longer were it but a matter of entering the great southern ports, around which magnificent cities have grown up. Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Santiago, are no longer unknown communities to many people in the United States. But it is toward the hinterlands of the Latin-American republics that those in search of the unusual now direct their paths, and for that reason the trail across the southern country grows ever wider with the travel that wends its way from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Natural wonders of South America are already bringing hundreds of tourists to regions that formerly knew nothing of the foreign element. By facilitating entrance and giving the visitors their money's worth, South America will soon become a regular attraction for those who make up the tourist throng as well as those who wish to be well-informed as to the world's progress.

WITH the approach of spring the thoughts of thousands of town and city people will doubtless turn this year, as usual, to the soil. Perhaps more than usual will the desire for rural life be felt and expressed this year, because the opportunities of the farmer and the gardener have been more apparent in recent months than ever before. And it is worth remarking that within the last few years school gardening associations have

Turning to the Vacant City Lot

been established in numerous populous centers for the purpose of creating conditions that will ultimately obviate the unfitness of the average city dweller for the efficient performance of the duties of a rural husbandman. In the very necessity of the case only an infinitesimal percentage of city-bred children are sent to agricultural schools and colleges; as a rule, under ordinary circumstances, the city child has as little opportunity as the city parent to know anything of agriculture as a trade. The school gardening association was intended to open up to the city child a knowledge of agriculture that, no matter how elementary or crude, would enable him later to approach the soil with reasonable confidence in his ability to gain a livelihood from it.

There is scarcely a town or city in the country that does not contain vacant land enough to afford the school gardening associations ample scope for carrying on their work. There is hardly a town or city in the country that should not, without hesitation, provide every facility possible for activity of this kind. Whether we regard it from a social, economic or political standpoint, one of the greatest blessings that could come to the United States today would seem to be the turning of the surplus inhabitants of the overcrowded towns and cities to the country. It would mean relief of the competition in the labor market; it would mean better compensation for those naturally adapted to general industrial pursuits, it would mean a lowering of the cost of living, it would mean the removal of many and of the most glaring of the existing causes of discontent. To take grown men ignorant of farm work and farm life and plant them in the rural districts would be simply to invite distress in another form: to educate their children in the vacant lots of town and city to a fair understanding of what the soil calls for in knowledge will be to pave the way for a better future.

It would seem from the crusade just started in Chicago that the long hatpin has not gone, and, worse still, it would seem that the seeming need of it has not gone. It will strike the impartial observer that the long hatpin will probably stay as long as the apparent need of it exists. Therefore, the thing to do is to abolish the hat that calls for the long hatpin.

THERE is talk in San Francisco of establishing a municipal opera house to cost \$750,000. It should be understood out there, before matters go any farther, that building and starting an opera house do not mean establishing one.

ANOTHER great reform in China resulting from the recent revolution will be the wearing of hats by men. Nothing is said about the wearing of hats by women; perhaps because it was not thought necessary.

It is said that not fewer than 100,000 actors in the United States are disfranchised because of the changes in residence resulting from the calls of their profession. But they do not have to serve on juries.

A MAN who sent out 10,000 postal cards asking the recipients to state their personal preferences for the presidency was favored with 587 replies. This fact should be given wide publicity.

At LAST accounts the south pole was in imminent danger of being discovered by rival discoverers; still, it has escaped before and it may be as fortunate this time.

An English observer estimates that 12 per cent of the dust of New York is rubber. This seems like stretching things, but maybe he is right.